WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1928

TWO CENTS.

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Speaketh so plain at this time, I you pray,

we may unde

Scientists report that Europe and America were once joined together, and it wasn't by one of Secretary Kellogg's adhesive treaties, either. Maine remains true to Neal Dow

and hard cider. "WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH

HANNA?" Mr. Hanna desires no picnic andwich unless they put more eggs

with the Ham.

campaign.

The World Court probably feels that Charles Evans Hughes has now reached the age when the siren call of politics will no longer tempt him to hop off the bench to get into a

Mrs. Willebrandt is interrupted in her personally-conducted exposure of New York's wickedness by a call in Biil Vare's town. "Ain't it awful,

One gathers from M. Briand's remarks that the new Franco-British naval treaty is calculated to disarm every thing except American sus-

"Scarface Al" goes to view the body of Tony Lombardo, as it lies in state in a \$265,000 solid gold casket with pearl handles to match the guns, "flanked by his regimental bodyguard marching at full strength in the prescribed squad formation." We fear the situation has now reached a point where Chicago can not much longer delay organizing a police department.

Mr. Coolidge's record in spoiling 27 out of 32 clay pigeons may come under the head of marksmanship, but it doesn't come under the head

It is understood that Charlie Curtis laid awake five hours last night trying to figure out the difference between being on the stump and being on the jump.

Young John Coolidge begins life today where we did, in a railroad freight office with a girl on his mind, and we trust he will not commit our initial error of consigning store and not having the mistake discovered until half of it had been sold at a cut-rate price.

If it hadn't been for "Scarface Al" where would the dramatists of this country have got the nick names for their gunmen?

It is announced that Mr. Mann, the Southern Republican campaign manager, has made arrangements for a political conference in Tenin which the Presidential candidate will participate, which is designed to "draw together Southern party leaders as well as those grand jury inquiry. Both of these men the revamped layout today. Democratic followers who have an- are out of the city. serted Al Smith on the religious who, he said, had them removed. issue this looks like a masterly stroke of genius.

Mr. Coolidge starts for home. The vacation is over, but the sunburn

Nobody can fully appreciate how important the prohibition issue is to Dixie until he has heard Al Smith bawled out over the cocktails at a ing, dry-voting South.

Conan Doyle reports that the spirit of the late Joseph Conrad i uneasy and wants to hook up with the world again. Maybe he is looking for a publisher for his new book

M. Briand in his speech at Geneva at Germany. Hasn't that man heard yet that we have ended all wars until the next one?

Another two weeks and Carter Glass will probably have convinced himself that he is the original Al

Prohibition Bureau bases its Republican campaign claim that Wash- the civic associations of the National and Detective William F. Burke, of the A. Griffin. The message was contained ington is being dried up on the fact Capital for the next few weeks, ac- local police force, from a line-up of a in a lengthy letter to every pastor in cording to present indications. The dozen prohibition agents and police-Manor Park Citizens Association dis-men, E A. Rickert, of 2112 Eighteenth that more people were arrested but less liquor seized, but how much

meeting Monday night. about January Congress will probably have to do something about it. its first meeting after the summer re-

You may expect to pick up the cess, adopted a resolution praising Maj. paper almost any morning now and find that Johnny Raskob has carried lice, for his persistent efforts to improve

Ogden Mills springs one of his Another resolution commended the Commissioners for reorganizing the Po-1926 gubernatorial speeches on Al lice Trial Board at Hesse's suggestion, but expressed regret that they had failed to adopt his second recommenda-tion and make dismissal from the force without remembering that it had already licked him once.

fully scuttling the wet cause this is an embarrassing time for Secretary Kellogg to deprive a hard-pressed man like Mr. Hoover of a respecta-ble issue.

POST-SCRIPTS J. S. SFNIS MF

Special Dry Agents Will Assist Prosecutor in Graft Expose.

POLICE SPECULATION ACCOUNT DISCLOSED

Gangster Slain and Companion Wounded and Caught in Hold-Up Effort.

Philadelphia, Sept. 10 (A.P.). - The Federal Government today took steps to assist District Attorney John Monto clean up the sectles crime wave aghan and the grand jury engaged in investigating bootlegging activities, alleged collusion between rum rings and police and gang killings.

Assistant District Attorney Lemuel B Schofield said that George E. Golding, special agent of the intelligence de- Former Capital Player Has 71 partment of the internal revenue service and inspector of prohibition in the Chicago division, had arrived under orders from Washington to assist in the investigation. He added that United States Attorney General Sargent will MACKENZIE IS FAILURE appoint a special Deputy Attorney General to come here and maintain headquarters until the inquiry is completed. Golding, who brought his staff with him, said the county grand jury would receive full cooperation from the United Mass., Sept. 10 .- Old Man Par, figured States attorney of Cleveland, 1. E. to outpoint the boys without much Bernsteen, who prosecuted a big rum- trouble in the battle of Brae Burn, took which Philadelphia men were among long count before the opening day's

The newcomers will work under the tournament was finished. irection of Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille- They were administered by George investigation.

Police Captain in Market.

company, revealed to the grand jury today, the prosecutor said, that Captain of Detectives Charles Beckman operated an account on the stock market until last Friday. On that day Beckman was the close of the first eighteen holes of suspended on an order from Mayor the 36-hole qualifying test. Another again emphasized the rigid nature of port had declared him "unfit to hold morrow to determine the 32 survivors of the unit. ny municipal office."

Appearing with the company's books, Wednesday. the district attorney said. O'Leary In more or less solitary glory, while ward "putting the screws on" in all awarded the fastest plane to compete showed that Beckman had carried the galleries flocked after the game's the branches of prohibition enforce- in an event in connection with the potential value of \$16,000.

ing Mr. Hoover's candidacy." As these pictures had been supplied to might have performed the astonishing the only Southern Democrats who District Attorney Monaghan. He de- feat of breaking 70 and equaling Gorare supporting Mr. Hoover have de- clined to reveal the name of the official ton's old record. The former Washing-

Gangster Slain in Holdup.

One alleged gangster was shot to death and another seriously wounded On the last hole, after a beautiful tonight in what the police declared was drive over the bunkered creek that activities.

of the Atlantic Bottling & Supply Co., would have put him out in front. was in the offices of that concern, on CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1. CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 7

The Manor Park Association, holding

the penalty for intoxication and other

A third resolution urged that police-

Citizens Take Up Police

Conditions for Discussion

Manor Park Adopts Resolution Commending Hesse and

City Heads; Rickert Identifies Detective and Dry

Agent as Assailants; Taylor Indicted.

Misconduct in the Police Department | Singling out J. J. Quinn, deputy pro-





IN AMATEUR GOLF

Card in First Round of U. S. Tourney.

By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor). Brae Burn Country Club, Newton running case in that city in 1925 in two solld wallops on the chin and the skirmish in the national amateur golf

charge of prohibition cases. Golding and New York, who wasn't good enough has been described as the star "clean- to qualify in last year's tournament, because of the sharp fluctuation posup" man of the prohibition unit and and Harrison (Jimmy) Johnston, the sible from one year to another, acfigured prominently in the Cleveland Minneapolis veteran, who specializes in cording to Mrs. Willebrandt, it quick getaways.

Each emerged from the woods and on tighter the past year. John O'Leary, a clerk in a brokerage yawnings hazards of this rugged course for the match play starting on

In more or less solitary glory, while account from last March until a few more conspicuous figures, Johnston and hours after he was suspended. He had Voigt turned in two of the best per-\$9,800 invested in certain stocks, with formances this ancient course has ever witnessed. Their marks stand as a Superintendent of Police Mills an- record for the new championship ounced tonight that investigation had course, lengthened to a distance of revealed that "an official of a previous 6.643 yards and correspondingly toughadministration, higher in rank than the ened. They are only two strokes short superintendent of police," had removed of the all-time record for Brae Burn, from the rogues' gallery pictures of two a 69 turned in by Bob Gorton, of the men wanted in connection with the home club, who heeded 76 to cover

But for two slips, one on the eighth ton district star, after laying a marvelous iron out of the rough to 4 feet from the pin on the fourth green, saw

an attempted "shakedown," probably crossed the fairway 208 yards from the used as a cloak for intimidation be- tee, Voigt took out his cleek, then cause of bootleggers' nervousness over shifted to a midiron, only to find himthe grand jury's investigation of their self short and in a bunker near the green. He took five to get down, miss-While Pasquale Livoy, 35, proprietor ing a short putt for a par four that To make up for these two slips, the South Seventh street, an automobile, only ones he made, Voigt bagged

Assistant District Attorney Harold W.

lodged in the District Jail on a charge

of assaulting with intent to kill William S. McBreen in a gasoline filling

station at 2637 Benning road northeas

awaiting trial on an indictment charg-

ing that he hijacked a truck load of

More than a month ago Attorney Orcutt was assigned by District At-

torney Leo A. Rover to investigate

and Maryland avenue northeast.

on August 30, 1927.

CAPITAL LIQUOR ROWLAND FIRST SEIZURES DROP; TO REACH COAST MORE ARRESTS IN PLANE DERBY

Winner of Long Trek

Across Nation.

Second, and Rankin Third,

at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Sept. 10 (A.P.) .- The

tional air races here today. Earl Row

finish line in rapid succession.

officials indicated it might be more

han 24 hours before the official winner

had been named by compilation of the

A total of \$10,000 in prizes beside

several trophies will be distributed the

second prize, \$2,500 third, \$1,000;

mpeting in the three sections of the

New York to Los Angeles controlled

Robert Dake, the second to land here

motor, from New York to Los Angeles.

How Other Fliers Finished.

a Travelair: Louis Derryberry, Abilene,

Tex., Travelair; George Zinn, Trenton,

N J., Challenger: James Charles, Rich-

mond, Va., Eagle Rock; George Hop-

kins, Detroit, Stinson; S. L. Wittman

Byron, Wis., Pheasant; A. K. Owen,

Reading, Pa., Pitcairn; A. J. Killip,

town, Md., Challenger; George Brill,

Monterey Park, Calif., Travelair; A. H.

Stanley, Elmira, N. Y., Waco; W. B. Smith, Fords, N. J., Swallow; J. E. Car-

berry, Toronto, Moth; Stuart Chadwick

Red Bank, N. J., Waco; Sidney Riley

ner, Alexander, W. Va., Berliner, and

Meanwhile, three other flights of rac-

year-old aviation enthusiast, Charles

Dickenson, Chicago, as a passenger in

Paso, Tex., in the class B transconti-

the leader in total elapsed time from

Fort Worth, the first stopping place,

Stuart F. Auer, Milwaukee, who was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5. COLUMN 4. no more money would be sent.

his Laird biplane, led the

the Atlantic Coast.

E S. Phillips, Seattle, Challenger.

Chicago, Waco; A. W. Kreider, Hagers

aviators," he grinned.

fourth, \$700; fifth, \$500; sixth, \$300. In

elapsed times.

BY ARMY AIR CORPS

WAS ONCE REJECTED

Mrs. Willebrandt Holds Wichita Pilot Seemingly Report Shows Better Law Enforcement.

DRINKERS QUIT RUM FOR BEER, IS VIEW

Bureau Gives Out Figures for Dake, of Pittsburgh, Finishes Year on District, Virginia and Maryland.

Figures announced by the Prohibiion Bureau yesterday show that while first of the transcontinental air races, in which several masses of aircraft are in the District for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1928, there was almost breadth of the country, ended at Mines a proportionate decline in the amount Field, official terminus of the 1928 naof liquor seized.

Federal agents arrested 1,261 persons land, of Wichita, Kans., who continually during the past year, as compared pushed his Sessua, a monoplane, into with 879 the year before. At the same the lead during the continental trek, time, the total in gallons of liquor dropped from 23,123 during to be announced as the unofficial win-1^26-27 to 17,960 during the similar period just ended.

If arrests and confiscations are to e taken as an accurate indication of consumption, then more people are drinking, but they are drinking a good; deal less liquor per person than has been consumed in the past. A consequent gain in the matter of temperate drinking is thus indicated.

Enforcement Stricter, Claim.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Asistant Attorney General in charge of Kenyon, of Boston, arrived Atth. in his The party escaped to shore. prohibition enforcement, when inter- Challenger. viewed last night concerning the statistics, declared that it was a "reasonbrandt, Assistant Attorney General in Voigt, formerly of Washington, D. C., past year. While annual figures should not be taken as of great importance logical deduction that the lid has been

again emphasized the rigid nature of winners as follows: First prize, \$5,000; Mackey, after the "rand jury in a re- eighteen-hole round will be played to- enforcement under the present chief

> Under Dr. James M. Doran, she said, there has been a noticeable shift to- for a sweepstakes prize of \$5,000 to be ward "putting the screws on" in all awarded the fastest plane to compete

Trailing Bootleg Kings.

The curious decline in seizures of tills and distilleries as compared with the gain in confiscations of liquor she been waged aganst big bootleggers

Dr. Doran and his assistants, she inand the other on the eighteenth, Voigt thus far been compiled for the individual States may be taken as bearing

out the contention. Mrs. Willebrandt emphasized again, nowever, the tentative nature of any such deductions, and declared she would not like to be quoted as drawing such conclusions in her own right.

While figures for all States and for plete, and probably will not be issued of the prohibition unit has advanced this work to where records are avalable for the District of Columbia Virginia and Maryland.

They were given exclusively to The Washington Post yesterday, although the formal printed bulletin of the oureau is not regularly issued until the spring following the period covered. Figures on Seizures.

Of the 17,960 gallons of liquor co iscated in the District during the fiscal year ended June 30, 14,382 gallons were spirituous and 3,578 were mait. CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1. Irvington, N. J., Travelair; S. H. Tur-

Bishop Orders Priests To Keep Out of Politics

Taylorville, Ill., Sept. 10 (A.P.).-All riests in the Springfield Diocese of the will be a subject of lively debate in hibition administrator for the District. keep out of politics by Bishop James

the four hops of the day from Okla-"We therefore exhort." the letter cussed the police problem at its meeting last night, and it was announced of the pair of assaulting him during the raid rant, we command all priests of our The crop outlook this year is rethat the public order committee of the

on the Ambassador Oyster House, 2106

diocese to leave to those outside the

Eighteenth street northwest, five weeks

Catholic Church the unholy, unjust, unwise and un-American task of dragging religion into politics. 'We issue this order, not because any

A few hours before Rickert made the of our priests have been guilty, but was third. identification, the grand jury returned an indictment against Edward M. Taylor, suspended local policeman, who is being fostered by the forces of bigotry." \$150,000 Jewels Stolen

From Salesman in Hotel and belief was expressed that he had

been forced down by motor trouble at homa or northern Texas. His passenwas slugged and robbed of jewelry valger was C. W. Wallace, Tucson ued at \$150,000 late today by two men delayed by a crash in Pennsylvania Saturday, overtook his competitors in Hotel as he was prepareding to take a

stead of before the Police Trial Board. | CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2, set di

Rockford Fliers Again Escape Death in Sea



Boat Hits Rock, Sinks: Are Now Marooned on Desolate Shore.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. dropped onto the field at 2:35 o'clock Cramer, pilots of the plane Greater second objective on their contemplated Moran (D.), 47,689 ner. Twenty other planes, the survivors of 37 which started from New Rockford, who were out of contact flight from Rockford, Ill., to Stock-York last Wednesday in the class A with civilization for two weeks followrace, followed the leader across the ing a forced landing in Greenland, have survived another precarious ad-The American Moth plane of Robert venture.

Dake, of Fittsburgh, finished the long The motorboat in which they were plane, arrived third: W. N. Emery, Jr.; of Michigan Greenland expedition, and of Bradford, Pa., in his special racing five others, struck a rock Sunday at plane, was fourth, and "heodore W. the mouth of Simiutak Fjord and sank.

After the landing, two natives made was started at 1:30 p. m.. Unofficial fuel. vivors from the desolate shore. losest competitor, on the strength of

winner by officials of the races. These august 18, for Mount Evans, Green-many Greenland topographical names.

filers who, once given up for lost in the Arctic, were found, only to en-

land, where the Michigan expedition station is situated, the world was elected by a similar margin over Herstartled by the bradioed word of their safety when hope had almost been from 534 precincts gave: (A.P.). - Bert Hassell and Parker abandoned. The filers had missed the holm, Sweden, and had come down at Point Sukkertoppen, Southern Green-

Dake, of Pittsburgh, inhanced the long and the rong the motorboat in which they were signal was seen and their rescue effecttraveling down the coast with Prof. of Portland, Oreg. piloting a Waco bisw. H. Hobbs, leader of the Interesting of Prof. Hobbs' party. of Portland, Oreg., plloting a Waco bi- W. H. Hobbs, leader of the University ed by members of Prof. Hobbs' party. Word of their resh plight was received today by the Greenland administration department by radio from the

Simiutak Fjord is a deep inlet in the The finish lap started this morning at their way in a jolly boat to Kanganing, southwestern coast of Greenland at ruma, Ariz., with a quick hop to San where they obtained aid and returned about 66 degrees, 24 minutes north Diego, Calif., from where the final dash to the marooned party with food and latitude. It is a little south of Hol-Efforts are now under way to steinborg or Holstenborg, which may be figures of clapsed time, taken at Yuma. raise the boat and to take off the sur-put Rowland 52 minutes ahead of his vivors from the descripte offer. radio message. Available charts and Two weeks after Hassell and Cramer atlases do not list Kanganing, the first which he was announced as unofficial had taken off from Cochrane, Ontario, two syllables of which appear in

ANGLO-FRENCH PACT | W.R.E. FARE INCREASE TO BE MADE PUBLIC ASKED BY ITS RIVAL

Defending Accord, Briand Capital Traction Co. Surprises their confidence in our governor-elect. addition today's winners are eligible Says Purpose Is to Facilitate Arms Cut.

national air races, and a \$4,000 prize to be awarded the two fastest planes

DENIES IT IS "UNHEALTHY" CITES LOSS IN REVENUE

"We traveled 2,900 miles," Rowland sacribed to the special drive which has said after being introduced to the Briand, foreign minister of France, tocrowd, "and I was surprised to find night followed up his virile speech to mission that its competitor, the Washhow interested folks were in every the assembly of the League of Nations lington Railway & Electric Co., be timated, have made particular efforts of these to limit or end the activities of these to limit or end the activities of these to many the loggest the loggest to limit or end the activities of these to many the loggest to limit or end the activities of these to many the loggest to limit or end the activities of these to loggest the loggest to limit or end the activities of these to loggest the logge town along the way. Only Columbus, in defense of the Franco-British naval granted increased carfare. Today Will-

> The speech of M. Briand, in which as indicated in the number of finishhe took a slap at Russia and reproved Capital Traction Co. will introduce ers. He said that in last year's na-some statements made in behalf of tronal race to Spokane, Wash, only 12 Germany, was only one of the events of 25 starters finished the race, while which made the day outstanding in the today 21 of 37 starters completed the flight, gruelling to both man and The other finishers, and the order Eugene Detmer, of Tarrytown, N. Y., in

> > here were no secret clauses in the

hoice of these three.

Geneva. Sept. 10 (A.P.) .- Aristide The Capital Traction Co. vesterday league committee on disarma- ment to the commission refus-

Utilities Commission

With Petition.

This surprising turn was given to ascembly. Spain, Venezuela, and Per- affairs of the initial session yesterday sia were elected to three-year terms on of the proceeding in which the Capital the council, Spain winning semiper- Traction Co. is seeking permission to manency by receiving the "privilege of increase carfare from 8 cents cash Nationalist China, re- or six tokens for 40 cents, to either a of their arrivals at Mines Field were: fused this distinction, was among the straight 8-cent fare or 10 cents cash, several countries disappointed by the four tokens for 30 cents

John H. Hanna, president of the Cap-The French foreign minister today ital Traction Co., in the midst of the told the assembly in one of the great- presentation of statistics by J. E. est political speeches of his career that Eberle, his assistant, interrupted the CONTINUED ON PAGE 4 COLUMN 1 CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 4.

GOES TO 67,488

Gardiner Triumphs Over Moran: Hale Wins From Holmes.

WHITE, FOR HOUSE, DEFEATS DELIVEAU

All Other Candidates for Congress Are Ahead of Democratic Rivals.

Portland, Me., Sept. 10 (A.P.).-Willam T. Gardiner, Republican, was elected Governor of Maine today by & najority over Edward C. Moran, jr., Democrat, which stood at 67,488 on returns from 534 of the 633 precincts n the State. United States Senator Frederick Hale, Republican, was rebert E. Holmes, Democrat. Returns

For governor-Gardiner (R.) 115,177; For senator -- Hale (R.), 112.959;

Holmes (D.), 45,870. In the Second District, where the Democrats had made their most de-Neither was injured and they trekked | termined stand Representative Walacross country untitat last their smoke lace H. White, jr., Republican, was leadprecincts in the district. Republican candidates for Congress in three other districts held substantial leads

Four years ago the total vote for was 253,907. Brewster, Republican, defeated Pattangall, Demo-

Changes in City Votes Among the larger cities as compared with the 1924 vote for governor the total today fell off by 1,742 votes Bangor, 734 in Augusta and 1,033 in report their results the faling off was eavier in the Democratic vote than in he Republican, and in four of these ities the Republican vote was larger

han that of four years ago. "The Republicans of Maine won a tonight,' "in the election today, a vicory that will have. I believe, a farreaching effect in the presidential elec-Maine have shown in no uncertain way Mr. Gardiner, and our candidate for President, Herbert Hoover. I am naturally very much pleased by my own vote and am very grateful to the people of my State for their loyal support."

Changes in Town Votes. In some of the small towns the total vote was smaller than that cast at the State election four years ago, but a few of the larger towns which reported early showed a slight increase in the

Gardiner, whe is a law partner of Representative Nelson, is a speaker of the Maine House of Reprevard he was active in football and company, whereupon the officials of the as a private in the World War and won

The campaign was conducted by the Republicans largely on national issues, and they brought in many prominent speakers from the outside, including Senator Curtis. Moran made his campaign for governor chiefly on his opposition to the export of water powe

from the State. The Northeastern political garden has sprouted what some have regarded every presidential year, and the national organizations of both parties have been busy cultivating the crops during the past ten weeks.

State's Pride in Slogan.

Maine takes pride in the slogan "As Maine goes so goes the Nation," and th Republicans were out to prove that the political crystal foretold a sweeping Hoover victory, while the Democrats hoped it would augur equally well for Gov. Smith.

In 1920 the Republicans elected governor by a majority of 65,000, and Harding received a majority of 65,000 over Cox in the national election. Their fondest hope was to exceed that figure today. The heavy artillery of the G.

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1-Maine G. O. P. Lead Is 67,000. Rowland First in Air Derby. U. S. in Philadelphia Clean-up

Rockford Fliers Saved Again. Less Liquor Is Seized Here. -Kellogg Back From Paris. Six Dead in Prison Break.

Texans Oust Foes of Smith. 4-Doyle Says Haig's Spirit Talks. 5-Nebraska Is Seen for Smith.

Seabrook Fights for School. -Editorial. 7—Society. 8—Theatrical News

Daily Legal Record

16-Magazine Features.

13-14-15-Sports.

Radio News and Programs Death Rate Reduced.

Missing Church Treasurer Financed 2 Girls in Movies

Carnes Spent \$12,000 on Deal to Make Them Stars, Private Papers Show-Nation-wide Hunt for Him Launched; Reward Offered.

Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. said today that Carnes' private papers attempting to break into the movies in

Scott said that a contract had been John H. Livingston, Aurora, Ill., flying a Waco, was the second class B Paso, and John H. Wood, Wausau, Wis., One Competitor Listed Lost C. W. Mayse, Tucson, Ariz., was listed Oklahoma City. He failed to reach

> treasurer. Scott said, showed that during the last 22 months Carnes had advanced Miss Nordlie \$3,721.62, Miss Griffin \$5,138.61 and Mrs. Pope \$3,044.

found between Carnes and the two girls, Miss Sodia Nordlie and Miss Lois Griffin, which was made through Mrs. Louise Pipe, formerly of Atlanta. The Carnes was to receive a portion of the established. He explained that Carnes pected to make money out of the deal.

The private books of the missing

Practic appears had come from Mrs. Pope demanding remittances or an ex-planation of why they were not com-ing. Scott said, and he had sidvised her that Carnes had disappeared and

Scott, receiver for the property of Clin- the private books of Carnes told him ton S. Carnes, missing treasurer of the that Misses Nordlie and Griffin were attending a training school for motion picture acresses in Hollywood. Scott did not know the name of the school private bookkeeper of Carnes.

presentation of the Carnes case to the Fulton County grand jury, at which the mission board books, showing al leged shortages estimate at \$1,000,000 Members of the mission board sub-

penaed to appear before the grand jury were Dr. L. R. Christie, Dr. W. former secretary; F. S. Ethridge, E. Harling, Walter R. Brown, Dr. Arch C. Cree, acting executive secretary, and

In addition, a su poard to produce all of Carnes' books was issued from the office of John A Boykin, solicitor general. Accountants who have been auditing the books of the missing treasurer, who disappeared CONTINUED ON PAGE 8. COLUMN 4

o. P. came here with that end in view.
Senator Charles Curtis, Republican
nominee for Vice President, and Senator James E Watson, of Indiana, have
both been here booming Republican

stock.

The national organization of the Democratic party has not shown the same interest. Mrs. Nelite T. Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, was one of the few speakers of note who invaded the State to aid the Smith cause. Gardiner Popular Figure.

Gardiner has been a popular State figure for years and waged his campaign on the record of been State and national administrations.

A 33-year-old insurance agent,
Moran, led the successful fight to
send a Smith instructed delegation to
Houston. He has made the State water
power question his issue.

In the senatorial race Holmes has
campaigned almost alone, going about
the State with a phonograph to attract crowds and then preaching "Al"
Smith

Smith's Veteran

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SEES SUCCESS SURE

Senate Will Ratify Pact, Secretary Believes, Without Long Fight.

Smith.

The Democrats see a chance for Belliveau in the Second Congressional District, aithough White, has been representative for six terms. The hope is based on the fact that this district, normally Republican, sent Daniel J McGillieuddy, a Democratic national committeeman, to Washington three times a decade ago and they hope instory, will repeat. The other three congressional contests seemed safely Republican.

Department yesterday, Secretary of State Keliogg expressed satisfaction with the outcome of his trip abroad and gratification over the fact that 33 nations have now adhered to the pact for the renunciation of war. The Secretary brought with him the Briand-Keliogg treaty, signed by the fifteen signatory powers. It will remain at the State Department until submitted to the Senate for ratification.

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Record Person Seemed safely Relabors and is ready to take up the mass
work that has accumulated during
his absence. He had a conference with
his pewspaper men shortly after his ar-

Gen. Allen Cites New York

Aid to Service Men—Raps

Aid to Service Men—Raps
G. O. P. Bonus Vetoes.

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Maj. Gen.
Henry T. Allen, director of the veterans' bureau of the Democratic national committee replying to a speech by Col. Hanford MacNider, tonight issued a statement defending Gov. Smith's record as it affects World War reterrans.

In a speech in Chicago yesterday, Col. MacNider, referring to Gov. Smith's acceptance speech, was quoted as having sald: "Gov. Smith contradicts himself later on, becoming generous with

ng said: "Gov. Smith contradicts him-self later on, becoming generous with promises for the disabled service men, but his attack upon their none too generous compensation still stands un-generous compensation still stands un-

Officials Doubt Complications.
But officials here do not anticipate complications on this score, although they will feel easier when all the Latin American adherences are received.
There may be complications in Latin American countries if the plan for a Monroe Doctrine reservation is carried out in the Senate, as a necessary action in connection with ratification.
This is because of a tendency in certain Latin America. countries to regard the Monroe Doctrine as a possible future excuse for interference by the United States in their internal political affairs.

Administration senators may stress this point, in urging that the treaty be ratified with a Monroe Doctrine reservation. It is understood that Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, will oppose the

Auto Door Flies Open; Woman Seriously Hurt

When the door of the automobile in which she was riding flew open sud-denly, Mrs. Rowena Weaver, 27 years old, 1519 W street southeast, fell out

PRINCIPALS IN CARFARE HEARING



TO MEET LOSSES IN REVENUE

John H. Hanna, president of the Capital Traction Co., scated fourth from the left in the picture, furnished the principal news at the street car fare hearing before the Public Utilities Commission yesterday. The members of the commission are seated at the table facing Hanna, with William McK Clayton and Earl V. Fisher, secretary to the commission, in the right foreground. People's Counsel Ralph B. Fleharty faces Clayton at the table

> CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. mission should make an increased rate of carfare applicable to the tariffs

& Electric Co. also, the Capital Traction

INCREASE IN CAR FARE ASKED COOLIDGES ON WAY BACK; VACATION OVER

President, Head Bare, Talks charged by the Washington Railway 15 Minutes in Rain to

& Electric Co. also, the Capital Traction Co. would not accept a higher rate. In a brisk discussion that followed he and G. Thomas Dunlop, vice president and general counsel of the company, both said that higher carfare to be charged by one company endinct by the other would be unfair and discriminatory. Dunlop said it would be illegal.

The commission several weeks ago.

covered. Cheers and applause interrupted the President so often he had difficulty in completing his task.

Thanks His Neighbors.

"Thanks His Neighbors.

"I have had a chance to see more of this locality and region than ever before," said President Coolidge. "It is an enterprising, growing region and you may well be proud of it. You have accomplished in 40 or 50 years that which others have accomplished in enterprising of effort.

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Coolidge and myself. It is invigorating and refreshing. We return to Washington much refreshed."

Starts on Way East.

The President was greeted on the steps of the school by Mayor Fred A. Baxter, of Superior, and Mayor F. S. Snively, of Duluth. Immediately after his talk he left for his train, accompanied by members of his party, which included secret service operators, household servants, newspaper men and photographers.

President Coolidge's train left city an hour after he completed his talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge stood on the rear platform, waving good-by as the train pulled out. The bushy white collie, Rob Roy, buddy of the President the entire summer on his fishing trips, stood with both paws on the rear raling, barking excitedly. His yelps sounded down the tracks, long after the President had been lost to view.

Workmen at the lodge and high school were busy in the course of the household effects and gifts received by the President during the summer.

The executive offices had much the appearance of a museum, as a deer heap protruded from a crate in one

appearance of a museum, as a deer head protruded from a crate in one corner, a stuffed fox from another and additional souvenirs of the vacation lay

about.
Mr. Coolidge expected to make his speech most informal, having requested that no loud speakers be installed.

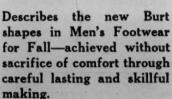
which she was riding flew open suddenly, Mrs. Rowena Weaver. 27 years old, 1519 W street southeast, fell out of the machine and was seriously injured. She was treated by Dr. Earl Clothier at Casualty Hospital for a possible fracture of the skull.

The accident happened on the Suthland road in Maryland near the District line. Mrs. Weaver was leaning against the door when the latch gave way.

Man Polsoned, Found on Street.

Found lying unconscious at Fourteenth and H streets northeast last might, Charles A. Arnett, 36 years old. 611 I street northeast, was taken to police where physicians found that ne found speakers be missated.

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R FARE ASKED

SSES IN REVENUE

that would pay 7½ per cent on its valuation.

while not waiving its right to earn that much, a lesser increase was asked for with the express view of eliminating questions of valuation from the present proceeding.

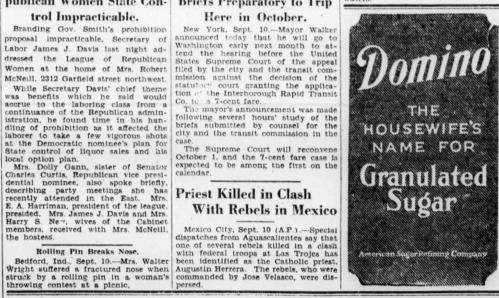
Hanna said that the orly purpose to be served by the increase in fare asked for in the petition is to permit the company to continue to pay a 7 per cent dividend on its \$12,000,000 of capital tal stock.

It has been paying this dividend annually for ten years, but during the last three years has drawn on surplus of fer, part of the dividend, Justifying the dark on surplus by the fact that in past years more than stock dividends thad been earned and the excess had been added to surplus.

In the twelve months ended June 30, carnings had fallen \$133,546 short of the \$840,000 necessary to pay the 7 per cent dividend, Hanna said.

While two alternative schedules of the sead that commission to support the one calling for a 10-cent cash fare with four tokens for 36 cents instead of an 8-cent streight fare.

He said that the 8-cent fare would yield an estimated increase of net opbut his stack upon their one to observe ment, but his necessary to ment and the property of the disabled service ment, it is now explained. The Section of the State which supplied mere than problem and has met it generous; and problem and has met it generous; and the section of the State which supplied mere than problem and has met it generous; and the section of the state which supplied mere than problem and has met it generous; and the section of the state which supplied mere than problem and has met it generous; and the section of the state o



6 DEAD, 2 AT LARGE, AFTER PRISON BREAK

Score Wounded as Murderers and Robbers Battle With Guards and Trusties.

GUNS WERE SMUGGLED IN

Baton Rouge, La., Sent. 10 (A.P.1.—
Led by two desperate men, a group of prisoners attempting to shoot their way to freedom out of the State prison camp here late last night left a record of dead, dying and wounded, but only two were still at large tonight. In a short but bioody battle two men were known to have been killed, four others were reported by prison authorities to be dead and a score wounded. Starting in the prison yard, the gun fight spread outside the gates and into the middle of the Mississippi River where the convicts and guards, in separate boats fought it out until the four remaining convicts surrendered. Two slipped away when the shooting started and two posses, led by bloodhounds, searched along the river for them tonight.

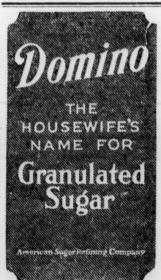
Prison officials said the plot was originated by Cleveland Owen, until his incarceration, five years ago, a New Orleans contractor. He took into the plot Stephen J Beck, sentenced from New Orleans for bank robbery, and Jim Heard, of Assumption Parish, serving a ten-year sentence for store robbery.

They planned to make the break Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 10 (A.P.) .-

in, shouting:
"I'm going after them. I am not going to order any of you to go with me, but there is plenty of room."

Trustles and guards piled on board and as the guards' boat came up Owens and Beck, leaning around behind the two guards, opened fire with shotguns. Capt... Singleton was hit with scattered shots and the hat of a trusty was shot away.

The guards' boat returned the fire and the battle was on. Owens went overboard with a full load of shot in his face, Beck followed with a heavy load in his body, another volley carried Stanley Proctor, New Orleans hold-up youth, over the side and similarly Jack Martin, up for robbery from St. Landry, disapeared beneath the river waters.



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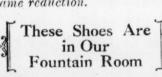
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Time Clock Today

Will Begin His Railway Career as Clerk in Office of

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 10 (A.P.). John Coolidge, son of President Coolidge, having decided that his life's career shall be in the field of transpor tation and in that particular branch some" times symbolized by "the iron horse," will start his labors tomorro as a clerk in the office of J. A. Droege general manager of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad here.

Pleading Trusty Killed.

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The announcement of the assign.

movements

The announcement of the assignment of John Coolidge to a clerpship came from the executive offices without definition as to exact duties he will take up He probably will live in New Haven, as work at the start will require

John Coolidge Jabs | Child Cholera Epidemic

New Haven Manager.

Coolidge will be one of many clerks hose duties are diversified and all of office of the general manager is the

his reporting at 8 a. m., and he probably will not leave the office until

Closes Town Schools

Dewitt, Iowa, Sept. 10 (A.P.) .- An pidemic of cholera infantum that has public schools closed here today. More than a score are ill, some of the patients being adults.

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G. O. P. MAY DROP WET ISSUE IN EAST

Reluctant, but Massachusetts Leaders Indicate Move Is to Be Made.

OUTLOOK IS NOT ROSEATE

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Eastern Republican leaders have grudgingly decided to let Gov. Smith have the wet issue all to himself. They plan to continue harping on the fact that he can not change the laws, in an effort to take as much of the glamour from the wet appeal as possible, but more important is the fact that there has come the definite recognition that they are going to take a bad bump on this question, and their greatest efforts will be to offset it.

The increasing evidence of this trend was made rather conclusive yesterday by the trio of Massachusetts leaders who conferred with Mr. Hoover.
Louis K. Liggett, national committeeman, said very frankly:
"We realize that we are going to lose a small proportion of the Republican vote because of certain issues."

Turn to Futility Argument.

He expressed confidence, however, that there would be a greater gain in Democratic votes. It was only a few days ago that the keynoter at the Republican convention in Connecticut said he did not agree with Mr. Hoover on prohibition, but added the usual Republican explanation that despite Smith's stand there was nothing he could do about existing conditions. The Southern Democrats, are, of course, arguing along this same line, but the Democrats do not hope to carry the South on such an argument. They are basing their hope on the fact that the South has always been Demo-

They are basing their hope on the fact that the South has always been Democratic. The contention that there is nothing the governor can do about prohibition is simply to make the South's medicine less bitter.

In the East the governor's wet appeal lies in the fact that whether he is successful in making a change or not, he has promised to use his leadership in the most powerful office in the world in an effort to do so, and he has shown that he is quite a capable leader.

Put in Ticklish Position.

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Put in Ticklish Position.

The reluctance of the Eastern Republican leaders to accept Mr. Hoover has a dry goes beyond the present campaign. Of course, in so far as the present campaign. Of course, in so far as the present campaign. Of course, in so far as the present campaign is concerned, their timidity is based on the fact that it hurts his effectiveness as a votegetter. In order to offset this as much as possible, they must make the argument that there are so many dry States and dry congressmen that any hope of changing existing conditions is futile. When they do this, they rather put in a bad light those Eastern senators and members of the House who have here-tofore been running successfully on the wet issue and at every session of Congress making a lot of noise for the purpose of keeping their constituents worked up.

More important, though, is the effect of this strategy on the future. It would rather seem to remove the wet issue from the hands of the Eastern Republicans for many years to come. And white such academic matters as the tariff have usually served for the Republican presidential candidates, the average congressman has to dig up something with more fire.

Optimism is Lacking.

And she disclosed who, more than 50 years ago in Akron, Ohio, was a temperance crusader and an associate of Frances E. Willard.

Mrs. Bdison, who, although the wife one of the world's most photocraphed and interviewed men, is noted and interviewed men, is noted.

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Undoubtedly, it was not a roseate picture that Mr. Liggett and his col-leagues, Francis Prescott, State chair-man, and John Richardson of Boston,

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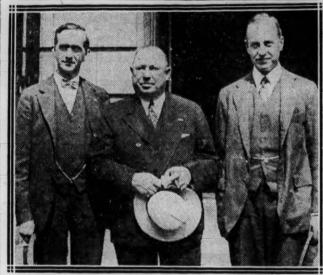
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Hoover Manager Plans

Raskob Praises Work For Whisper Disavowal

now."
"The atitude expressed by Dr. Work is a fine attitude for the Republican perty to take," he said, "and I hope it's cne they'll make a real effort to maintain. To abstain from whispering campaigns was the promise Mr Hoover made and the promise we made in good faith."

DIED

These Massachusetts Republican leaders told Herbert Hoover that their State will go Republican when they visited the nominee's headquarters here. They are, left to right-Francis Pressett, chairman of the State committee; Louis K. Liggett, national committeeman, and John Richardson, chairman of the Volunteer Voters Association of his State.

Mrs. Edison Lured by Dry Issue to Work for Hoover

Gives First Interview of Her Life, Poses for 30 News Cameras; Mother Was Temperance Crusader With Frances Willard.

Handicapped in Senate Race. It was disclosed that the Republicans

It was disclosed that the Republicans are getting away to a bad start in their presence. Francis Prescott, State chairman, and John Richardson of Boston, chairman of the independent Hoover-Curtis committee, gave to Mr. Hoover, Nether was it a gloomy one. It was simply a rectial of conditions and the conditions and the work to get the State. There was the most opinistic statement which the trio later prepared for newspaper men. Mr. Southern configuration of the Republican statement which the trio later prepared for newspaper men. Mr. Liggett could bring himself to Mr. Prescott sought to get allittle comfort out of the greater increase in weight and the horse to distinst Senator wards in hereforor Republican wards in Boston than the increases shown in the normal Democratic wards, finasmuch as the Democratic ward

the Massachusetts Republican leaders are basing their strongest hopes on what they consider a slip Gov. Smith made in his acceptance address. They were a rather gloomy lot after the Democrats adopted their tariff platform, and the word was broadcast that the Democrats had turned completely round on this subject. But when the governor in his acceptance address referred sympathetically to the Underwood tariff, or rather in defense of it, they perked up considerably, because they believe the Underwood act is anathema to Massachusetts Republicans.

LLN—On Monday, September 10. 1928. at her residence. Hampton courts, 2013. New Hampshire avenue northwest. MARGARET C. beloved mother of Alma C. Bolln. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers
Funeral home. Notice of funeral here-

after.

ALLAHAN—Suddenly, on Sunday, September 9, 1928. EARL F. beloved son of the late Alice and Timothy Callahan.

Funeral from his late residence. 1412

Thirty-fourth street northwest. on Wednesday September 12, at 8:30 a. m.:

Wednesday September 1, or the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Ar
Ington National Cemetery.

ington National Cemeters.

COONEY—On Monday. September 10. 1928.
Bris. Gen MiCHAEL GOONEY. U. S. A.,
Catherine Cooney.
Catherine Cooney.
Requirem mass at Sacred Heart Sanitarium, on Wednesday. September 12. at
9 a. m. Friends and relatives invited to
in National Cemetery. (Western and
New York papers please copy.)

COXEN—Suddenly on Saturday. September
8, 1928. at his residence, 3011 Georgia
avenue northwest. RICHAED H. COXEN.
Funcal from 13 Sevent of Frank Geier's
On Tuesday. September 11, at 9:30 a. m.
Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROBINSON DEFENDS SMITH IN RICHMOND

Holds Dry Argument Masks **Bigotry in Fight Against** His Candidacy

POINTS TO STATE RECORD

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—
Gov. Smith's membership in the Catholic Church rather than his views on prohibition was declared tonight by Senator Robinson to be the "real reason" prompting what he declared "extraordinary and unjustified" attacks upon the Democratic presidential nominee. Carrying his campaign for the Vice Presidency on the Democratic ticket into the Old Dominion. Mr. Robinson said that a "vague dread of undue church influence" in governmental affairs had become manifest and called upon his audience to remember that Virginia with its statute of religious liberties had taken a foremost part in declaring for separation of church and state.

not many miles distant from the tonk of Thomas Jefferson, the party's found-er, the senator said that the private etters and state papers of the great Democratic chieftain "glow with fervid divocacy of the cause of religious lib-

advocacy of the cause of religious liberty."

"It is significant that among the glorious achievements attributable to his genius and his labors," the senator continued, "he regarded the Declaration of Independence, the establishment of the University of Virginia and authorship of the Virginia statutes of religious freedom as of greatest importance."

Mr. Robinson referred to the work of Roger Williams in founding the Rhode Island colony as "uplifting the torch of liberty in the midnight hour when narrowness and superstition sought to obstruct the advance of liberalism and enlightenment" and said that "this great Baptist divine rendered a service to mankind of immeasurable value."

"Faith Not Questioned in Crisis.

' Faith Not Questioned in Crisis. "It is astonishing that at this advanced period." he declared "that an effort should be made to deny a great American political recognition because of his affiliation with a particular

church."
The senator also said that Albert
Pike, whom he described as a "great
Mason," had maintained "with a dor
worthy of Williams and Jefferson the
principles of tolerance and religious

nominee said that Jefferson had insisted upon the first amendment to U. Constitution prohibiting Congress from passing any law respecting an establishment of religion or the "free exercise of religious belief," and added that the Democratic party has always "recognized freedom of conscience and worship among its adherents."

"The religious faith of many of its greatest leaders," he went on, "during the national crisis is unknown. Since the party was founded it has welcomed Catholics on terms of absolute.

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comed Catholics on terms of absolute equality with Protestants.

"I have no word of bitterness for any one who performs his duty as a citizen, according to his sincere conviction, however misguided he may appear to me. What I do complain of is that some who are hired, and others who are moved by prejudice and hatred have sought and are seeking to utilizence the results of the approaching national election by the employment of arguments which they should know are in conflict with the spirit of our Constitution, and all the institutions which characterize civilization in the United States."

Catholics on High Bench.

Tennessee Conference

mental business.
"It is as near certain as anything dependent upon future events can be, that Gov. Smith will be prompted by duty and pride of reputation to vindicate his administration against possible charges of religious bigotry through favoritism displayed toward Catholics." New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Com-nenting on the protest issued from Vashington by Dr. Hubert Work, Re-publican national chairman against he "whispering campaigns" against toth presidential noninees, John J. taskob, Democratic national chairman, aid today that neither party could af-ord to sanction "the sort of villalmous hispering campaign that is going on low."

Gets Committee Action.

An appeal by Senator Robinson brought prompt action today from the Virginia Democratic State central committee, the adoption of a resolution pledging its members to active support of Gov. Smith, the party's presidential candidate, and the entrie ticket.

Gov. Smith was indorsed as "a candidate as democratic as Jefferson, as brave as Jackson, as honest as Cleviland and as consecrated to popular rights as Woodrow Wilson," in the resolution, which was introduced by Gov. Berry F. Byrd and adopted by a rising vote.

Senator Robinson urged the committee not to wait too long in opening fire with a Migorous campaign. He declared that in his own State there was usually about 25 per cent of the voters who participated in the general elections, and urged the committee to get out the vote.

"The enemy seems to have employed chiefly liquid fire and poison gas," the vice presidential candidate said in declaring that there was no doubt of party success if the Democrats would

FERGUSON—On Saturday, September 8, 1928, at his late residence, 516½ Second street southeast, ROBERT FORBES

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declaring that there was no doubt of party success if the Democrats would show the same loyalty that Gov. Smith had rendered to the party's cause. Glass Affirms Allegiance.

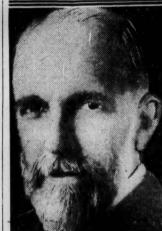
Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.
Relatives and friends invited.
FORD—On Saturday, September 8, 1928, at
Providence Hospital, JAMES D., beloved
husband of Grace G. Ford
Husband of Grace G. Ford
Remains resting at the Wilson H. Sardo
L. Go. on Wednesday, September 12, at 11 a.
m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincon Cemetery.
The one I loved so well:
And. oh. how I do miss you
None on earth can tell.
GARTRELL—On Monday, September 10,
1928, at 130 miss you
Of Julian and Laura R. Gartrell.
Funeral services at St. John's Church.
Olney, Md., on Wednesday, September
12, at 11 a. m.
GOLINSTEIN—On Monday, September
10, 1928, after a long illness, at her resiLEAH GOLDSTEIN
Funeral services on September 10.
HAMMANN—Suddenly, on Sunday, September
19, 1928, MARTHA, beloved mother
ber 9, 1928, MARTHA, beloved mother Pledging himself to "take the stump and meet all adversaries to maintain the party supremacy in Virginia," Senator Glass, of Virginia, said he expected a fight.
"Al Smith is from the common peo-

ple and for the common people," Sen-ator Glass declared. "This talk of Tammany Tammany doesn't Funeral services on September 10.

HAMMANN—Suddenly, on Sunday, September 9, 1928, MARTHA, beloved mother of Catherine Hammann.

Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home where services will be held on Wednesday, September 12, under the auspices of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Tammany Tammany doesn't control him. He controls and has purified Tammany. He has driven out the pillagers
"And prohibition, I was for prohibi-

NEW NOMINEE



CHARLES G. MORRIS. Nominated for Governor of Connecticut by the Democratic State Con-

TEXAS DEMOCRATS

Committee Refuses "Antis" Seats in Convention at Dallas Today.

RUMP SESSION CALLED

State party convention here tomorrow closed to them when the State execu-tive committee met today for the pur-

expel McMillan. He refused to resign. Both McMillan and Mrs. Webb gave as reasons for their refusal to support the Democratic presidential nominee ils views on the prohibition laws. vote on the cancellation of Mrs. Webb's proxy showed only two committee voting to allow her to remain on the

letter and in spirit. He asserts that in the United States church authorities have no right to interfere in governmental business.

| Double | Popular | Pop one of the first political leaders of the State to refuse alleglance to the Dem-ocratic presidential nominee, attended the committee meeting only as a spec-

Fire Destroys Womack Distillery in Panama

Panama City, Sept. 10.—The Womack Bourbon Whisky Distillery, where Lyle Womack, estranged husband of Ruth Elder is employed, went up in flames and was completely destroyed in a few minutes.

"A call for he usual Democratic ma jority of from 50,000 to 75,000 votes,

"When two-thirds of the convention expressed a desire for Gov. Smith, however. I was for him," he said in explaining that he had opposed Smith at the convention. "I am for Democracy and for Virginia teaching that there is no combination that can overthrow the party that has been the salvation of the State and of the South."

MISSTATES FIGURES

Replies to Old Foe's Attack by Quoting Extent of Tax Reduction in State.

PUBLIC DEBT CUT DOWN

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 10 (A.P.) .- An old political foe-Ogden L. Mills, Unersecretary of the Treasury, who two years ago tried to wrest the governor-ship from him—drew the fire today of Gov. Smith in response to a renewed attack on his management of New York State fiscal affairs.

The Democratic presidential nomi-The Democratic presidential nominee, in a statement dictated to a stenographer in the presence of more than a dozen newspaper reporters, declared that Mills was "again engaged in his pet pastime of misstating and misrepresenting the fiscal affairs of his own State of New York."

As he rapidly phrased his counteratack the governor had before him a newspaper clipping of an address in Utica Saturday in which the Treasury official contended that under Smith's administration the revenues of the

administration the revenues of the State had increased and that there has een neither tax reduction nor a de-crease of the State debt.

crease of the State debt.

"From July 1, 1927, to July 1, 1928, the State debt was reduced by \$3,-742,000," Gov. Smith countered. "On July 1, 1928, the total indebtedness of the State was \$359,817,000, and to meet the indebtedness the State had in its sinking fund on July 1, 1928, \$100,-120,027,92.

How Home Owners Benefited.

"He misstates the situation when he say; there has been no tax reduction. The taxes on real estate were reduced year after year, giving relief to the small home owner and the farmer. The actual reduction is from \$32,467,458, in 1923, to \$14,438,167, in 1928, a saving to the taxpayers of more then \$18,000. Dallas, Tex., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Anti-Smith Democrats found the door to the State party convention here tomorrow closed to them when the State execu-tive committee met today for the pur-pose of certifying delegates.

1923, to \$14.438,167. in 1928, a saving to the taxpayers of more than \$18,000,-000 as between those two years. "Not only did we give tax reduction to the small home owner and the farmer, but we gave a 25 per cent re-querion in income taxes to all the tax-payers in that class during the years 1924, 1925 and 1926. And in the same period by moving up the brackets we

closed to them when the State executive committee met today for the purpose of certifying delegates,

Delegations from Dallas, Harris and Paio Pinto counties opposed to the Democratic presidential nominee, Gov. Alfred E. Smith, were barred from the State convention by a unanimous vote of the executive committee, while loyal Democratic groups from each county were certified.

It was a foregone conclusion that the "anti-Smithites" would hold a convention of their own and elect a separate State executive committee and a full list of officers. Leaders of the group, led by Alvin S. Moody, of Houston, were in caucus this afternoon completing plans for the "rump" convention.

Refuse Smith Support.

The executive committee first was forced to decide a merry battle within its own ranks before hearing the claims of the rival county delegations today. Two members o, the committee, Benton McMillan, of Zavilla County, and Mrs. J. Y. Webb, of Dallas, holder of a proxy from Denton County, refused to pledge their support to Gov. Smith. Mrs. Webb's proxy was canceled, but the sommittee did not have the power to expel McMillan. He refused to resign. Both McMillan and Mrs. Webb gave the first was forced the first was forced to decide a merry battle within its own ranks before hearing the claims of the rival county delegations today. The first was forced to decide a merry battle within its own ranks before hearing the claims of the rival of the people all bonds have been issued pursuant to legislative enterior of the members of Mr. Mills' own political party.

"I have no objection to Mr. Mills or anybody else publicly discussing the State's finances, but that does not give any one the license to misrepresent."

The governor confirmed reports that his wife, who was in New York today to register for the November election, would accompany him West. He an-ounced that his daughter Emily (Mrs. John A Warner), also would be on the train. The list of his immediate party of the November election, would accompany him West. He an-ounced that

Mrs. Smith

pation as nousewire, age as over 30, and residence the Hotel Biltmore. She was accompanied to the office of the board of elections by Mrs. June Hamilten Rhodes, who will also be in the Smith party: Detective Sergt. William Roy, the governor's bodyguard, and Fely Standards from Deporation and of Roy, the governor's bodyguard, and the Erik Styrlander, from Democratic natristional headquarters.

Rioters Storm Offices Of Nicaragua Liberals

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 10 (A.P.). The first serious outbreak in connection with the approaching election was quelled today by the national guard in the town of Rivas. Several persons were injured, none seriously, when Conservative sympathizers stormed a Liberal campaign office

Four persons were arrested and Maj Norman Randolph, chairman of the election board of the department, said that further trouble was unlikely.
Many complaints were made by both
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HAIG'S SPIRIT TALKS TO HIM, DOYLE SAYS

Quotes Message From Field Marshal Sent Three Days After Death.

SHOWS FAIRIES' PICTURES

Special to The Washington Post. London, Sept. 10.-The late Field Marshal Earl Haig was a spiritualist, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle revealed, adding that the source of the information was a message from the field marshal nself, received three days after his

Sir Arthur, who is honorary president of the society, addressed the International Spiritualist Congress at Queen's Hall and gave full details of word from dead celebrities. Joseph Conrad also was quoted.

"I have received a message from Conrad asking that we do something for him," Sir Arthur said. "It seemed as if his spirit was uneasy and wanted to link up with the world once more." Haig's Message Long.

The message from Earl Haig was long and of interest only to his relatives to whom it was forwarded. Sir Arthur reported, however, that the impolite recipients have not answered.

The late field marshal entered the discussion again when Sir Arthur proudly trotted out his beloved collection of spirit photographs, now swelled

proudly trotted out his tion of spirit photographs, now swelle by one which he says was taken by the photographer. press photographer.

It is a photo of the Haig funeral cortege, above which the dead marshal's face may be seen.

Shows Fairies' Pictures.

He also showed again pictures of fairies which first were produced eight years ago. He pointed out once again one fairy who was photographed in 1920, and who anticipated the fashion by bobbing her hair, which was supposed to prove something.

Sir Arthur is going to South Africa this winter on a propaganda trip in behalf of the spiritualists. It is expected that he will show the fairy photographs to the South Africans also.

Australian Catholics Lose Plea on Schools

London, Sept. 10 (A.P.) .- A Reuter dispatch from Sydney, New South Wales, says that Premier Bruce, in replying today to a deputation representing the whole Catholic laity of Australia, declined to agree to the principle that secular education of children in Roman Catholic schools should be recognized by the cambing of a federal gnized by the granting of a federal

The Australian Catholics asked that their contribution to the cost of na-tional education be returned to Catho-lic schools in the form of a subsidy, inasmuch as Catholic children are edu-cated in their own schools.

Former Nancy Miller Returns to France III

St. Germain, France, Sept. 10 (AP.). Nancy Ann Miller, the Maharanee of Indore, has returned from Switzerland still suffering from the chronic appendicitis, which has troubled her for several months. She is confined to her chateau here, but her physicians hope that an operation may be averted. Her condition is not serious.

It was believed for a time that an "Interesting event" was to occur, but the hope for an heir to the throne of

"Interesting event" was to occur, but the hope for an heir to the throne of Indore has been abandoned.

ANGLO-FRENCH PACT TO BE MADE PUBLIC

ccord with England and that it had been arranged for the sole purpose of facilitating reduction of armament.

fabilitate the work preparatory to a disarmament conference. In other parts of his speech M. Briand replied pointedly to the German contention that that nation had been disarmed while other countries show no signs of reduction in armed forces.

"Instead of being disarmed, Germany has an army of 100,000 men," he said. "Germany also has a magnificent reservoir of man power from which she may draw a much larger army."

The French statesman criticized Russia for increasing her armaments and for "glorying in it." While the Soviet Union by adhering to the Kellogg pact has renounced wars of aggression, he said that he did not know that it had renounced another kind of war, a contest which some regard as a "holy war." He dubbed Russia's project for complete disarmament a "theatrical gesture."

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China, in the balloting today, was short seven votes of the majority needed to make her reeligible for a council seat. Her term, with those of Holland and Colombia, has just expired. Among the other unsuccessful candidates for council seats were Norway, Slam, Denmark, Paraguay and Uruguay.

Formal acceptance by Charles Evans Hughes of his election to the Permanent Court of International Justice was received today. He said that he had the deepest interest in the work of the court and that it would be a privilege for him to serve.

Berlin, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The speech of the French foreign minister, Aristide Briand, at Geneva before the League of Nations Assembly today has come as a great shock to German political circles.

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DEAD AUTOIST'S FRIENDS FREED



Daniel Webster Barham, left, and Grover Cleveland Woodward, who were released yesterday after being held at the Eleventh Precinct in connection with the death of Arthur Roland, 22-year-old Washingtonian, when he was knocked off the running board of a car driven Sunday by Woodward. Woodward was fined \$100 by Judge Robert E. Mattingly for violation of the traffic regulation prohibiting drivers to permit persons to stand on an automobile running board while the car is in motion.

Mystery of Origin of Life Seen Teasing Man Forever

Strange Things May Be Found, But Never a Final Explanation, Says Scientist-Electric Current 500 Miles in Sky Visualized.

Glasgow, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The great mystery of the origin, nature and purpose of life always will remain to tease, stimulate or humiliate mankind. Prof. G. Lovatt Evans told the physiology section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science today. Prof. Evans is a fellow of the Royal Society, a member of the Royal College of Surgeous, a doctor of science, and one of the best known physiologists in the world. His remarks were made in the course of the presidential address of the physiology section of the science association.

Such being the case, he said, each person "must decide for himself what view he takes."

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"Matter, energy, time and space are in the melting pot." he said, "and out of it will come we know not what kind of strange relations one to another. Of the one thing we may be sure, no final explanation will follow."

He surprised his audience then by concluding with the statement that science was becoming a tower of Babel.

"Implicit in the very potentialities of science," he asserted, "there is a gloomier side of the picture. Rapidly accumulating wealth of detailed knowledge demands increased specialization. Unless there is a period of intellectual stock-taking, there must inevitably be a loss of perspective and grasp of great general principles."

The association also heard today of the believed existence of an enormous electric current system at heights of from 65 to 500 miles above the earth, in a speech by Prof. A. H. R. Goldie, Strength of the current probably runs to 3,000,000 amperes, he said, expressing his belief that the induction of such currents horizontally across the earth's magnetic field is one of the causes of magnetic storms.

Prof. James Watt Mayor, of Union Calles Schenesters N. N. told how

Tonight he assured the correspondent of the Associated Press that the French had definitely decided to make the full accord public during the disarmament discussions before the assembly compared to the control of the

accord public during the disarmament discussions before the assembly committee. He added that the understanding would be introduced merely in passing as an example of the efforts being made to hasten disarmament. In his address M Briand had termed the accord "a favorable act of rapprochement" between divergent views revealed in the last disarmament conference. He complained, somewhat bitterly, that som persons had said immediately that it embodied "something unhealthy." Instead of asking "for whom," these persons had asked "against whom," said the minister. They had spoken of "secret clauses and all the paraphernalia which does not take on a pacific aspect."

In reality, said M. Briand, the accord was much simpler, and he said that the world would learn that France and Great Britain had genuinely striven to facilitate the work preparatory to a diarmament conference.

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LEWIS' UNION FOES ARE KEPT ON MOVE

Insurgent Leader Claims That Convention Object Was Attained. However.

20 OF 110 SEIZED HELD

Pittsburgh, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The convention of insurgent miners which methere to form a new union has adjourned with the business of the meeting completed, officers of the national miner's arrangement committee announced tonight. Officers of the new union will be announced tomorrow, they said.

Adjournment was taken after a session was disbanded by deputy sheriffs at East Pittsburgh today following refusal of Pittsburgh police to allow further meetings in the city. The next step of the organization would be to establish the new union throughout the country in place of the United Mine Workers, the leaders said.

On the heels of a hearing in Police court for the 110 men arrested yesterday in consequence of three disturbances among delegates to the convention and those representing the United Adjournment was taken after a ses

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tion and those representing the United Mine Workers of America, members of the faction seeking to unseat President John L. Lewis were whisked in machines to East Pittsburgh.

The news of the secret meeting leaked out and deputy sheriffs swooped down upon a hall and requested leaders to disband the meeting. A few moments later Pat Toohey, editor of the "Coal Digger" and secretary of the "National Miners Convention Arrangements Committee," and John Watt, chairman of the organization, ordered the delegates to leave the hall and the meeting ended in an orderly manner Superintendent of Police Peter P Walsh, in his order prohibiting the convention from convening in the city said: "I will not permit these people to come to this city and menace our people by rioting."

At police court arraignment, 90 men were freed, 19 were held for further hearing and one was held for trial, charged with inciting a riot and assault and battery resulting from an alleged attack on a fireman who tried to act as peacemaker.

The possibility of Federal authorities taking a hand in the situation loomed as Police Magistrate John N. Orie said he would turn over to the Government some of the prisoners held over because they were not naturalized.

Honored, Savs Hughes, By Election to Court

Geneva, Sept. 10 (A.P.) .- In a mes cheva, sept. to the Associated Press today, Charles Evans Hughes said he deemed it a privilege to serve on the permanent court of international justice, to which he was elected by the League of Nations Saturday.

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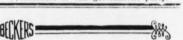
Mr. Hughes' message came in response to a telegram informing him of his election. He said: 'I thank you for your telegram. I am highly honored by my election as judge of the permanent court of international justice, and it will be a privilege to serve. I have the deepest interest in the work of the court." Mr. Hughes' formal acceptance of the post also was transmitted to the assembly of the league.

Ki g of Bulgars Turns To Democrats' Leaders

con the Tientsin-Muken Railway, was occupied by Chinese Nationalist soldiers last night without serious incident beyond slight skirmishes. There was no damage. The northerners hastily withdrew in the direction of Lwanchow, near the "lihi border.

If you did not read the classified advertisements in The Post yesterday you missed several good opportunities, Don't miss them again today!

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 10 (A.P.)—The Democratic leader, A. Malinoff, was charged by King Boris today with the task of forming a new Bulgarian cabinet. His designation follows the resignation wefforts to form a cabinet were this set of the government party.



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Mexico City, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—A moving picture theater may be used for the trial of Jose de Leon Toral, Mother Superior Concepcion Acebeda de la Llata and the others arrested in connection with the assassination on July 17 of Gen Alvaro Obrezon

and the others arrested in connection with the assassination on July 17 of Gen. Alvaro Obregon.

This was revealed today when the authorities announced that the proceedings probably will start in two or three weeks. The trial likely will be held in Mixcoac, a small town near Mexico City This town is in the same judicial district as San Angel, where the assassination occurred. There is no courtroom in either place that would be anywhere near large enough to accommodate the numerous defendants, attorneys and others who are expected to attend.

Lowenstein Poisoning

Paris, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Rumors that polson had contributed to the death of Capt. Alfred Lowenstein. Belgian capitalist, who fell from his private plane on July 4 while crossing the English Channel, were definitely set at rest today by the report of _Drs. Paul and Kohn Abrest. Their examination of the vital organs disclosed no sign of poison.

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They found that the financier had lesions of the heart and kidney which would have made him subject to fits of giddiness amounting possibly to loss of consciousness.

Death by accidental fall, they held, the most plausible theory.

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Spanish War Unit Meets in Capital

Survivors of Only Cavalry Regiment in Service Hold Reunion.

Alvaro Obregon.

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NEBRASKA CHANCES GOOD, SMITH HEARS

Former Senator Hitchcock Tells Nominee State Is Shaping Up "Quite Favorably."

FARMERS DOUBT HOOVER

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Assurances that he has an excellent chance of carrying Nebraska were given Gov. Smith tonight by former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Omaha newspaper publisher. during a call on the Democratic presidential nominee at the exceutive mansion.

Hitchcock, who, with his wife, made a trip from New York to have dinner with the governor, told him that Nebraska, which the Republicans carried in the last two presidential campaigns, was "shaping up quite favorably," for him. He expressed confidence that his home State would be in the Democratic column in November.

Hitchcock, who was Nebraska's "favorite son" candidate for the Democratic residentian nomination at Houston, said that many Republicans, business and professional men in Omaha, were ralying to Smith's support; that the German vote, estranged after the war, was coming back to the Democratic fold, and that the farmers and La Follette supporters in 1924 looked with favor on the Democratic teket.

"The farmers are not solely for Smith on his own account," the former senator told newspaper men after his chat with the presidential nominee, "but there is a widespread feeling among them that Hoover was unificendly to them during the war as food ad-

ng them that Hoover was unfriendly to them during the war as food ad-ministrator."

The governor's visitor also expressed the view that the recent drop in the price of wheat was making the farm-ers realize the importance of the crop riplus problem, and was causing them look with increased favor on the emocratic nominee.

Democratic nominee.

Mr. Hitchcock said that one of the factors in Herbert Hoover's favor was the apparent support given him by women. He said prohibition was cutting some figure, but was not doing Smith the harm in his State that had been expected. He added that there was a "mild case" of an anti-Catholic "whispering" campaign against the Democratic standard bearer in Nebraska.

Rockefeller Helps Wood Leper Fund

Contributes \$100,000 to Work of Eradication in Honor of Late General.

Honor of Late General.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Sept. 10.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has contributed \$100,000 to the Leonard Wood Memorial for the eradication of leprosy, Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, national chairman of the memorial, announced today.

It was announced also that the board of trustees of the memorial fund had appropriated \$165,000 to build an incipiency station at Cebu, P. I. Here-tofore all lepers have been taken to the colony at Culon, and the new station will result in separation of persons suffering from mild stages of the disease from those in advanced stages. Also contemplated is the creation of stations in various provinces in the

Also contemplated is the treatment of stations in various provinces in the islands where those suffering from the mild forms may be treated.

The first of these stations is to be erected at Cebu, and Eversley Childs has given \$180,000 for this purpose.

SEIZURES OF LIQUOR REDUCED IN CAPITAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

This is in contrast to 21,702 gallons This is in contrast to 3,102 gailons of spirituous and 1,421 gailons of malt products nabbed in 1926-27. The increase in captures of malt liqors, in the face of the marked fall in spirituous, is typical of the figures for hearly all of the States thus far com-

piled.

If, again, consumption proceeds

the same ratio as confiscations, the

This section, however, again reversed the tendency of other localities in the matter of automobile seizures. Despite the fact that nearly 400 more persons were arrested by Federal agents, the number of cars taken dropped from 477 in 1926-27 to 330 during the fiscal

just concluded. the neighboring State of Maryland, there was a heavy gain in the number of gallons which Federal agents consigned to a destination dif-ferent from that for which they were

A decline in still captures and a gain

ACCUSED AND ACCUSER IN ASSAULT



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer Detective William F. Burke (left), identified by E. A. Rickert

the place." Rickert was standing amid a crowd, who witnessed the raid, and joined, it is said, with several others in "booing and hissing" the raiders.

Mr. Orcutt refused to comment on the afternoon's occurrences. He declared that it was but a part of his investigation and at the conclusion, he would submit his report to Mr. Rover. Police Inspector Louis J. Stoil was in Mr. Orcutt's office following the identification and he declared that no policeman had been suspended following the

of a subcommittee of the House District committee which was created for the purpose of investigating the police peartment. It began investigating the police bepartment at the last session of Congress.

Before Detective Burke, who is detailed with the police squad, commanded by Sergt. O. J. Letterman, went into Mr. Orcutt's office, he said that in the event he was identified, he would request his immediate suspension.

Hesse Gets No Request.

Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, chief of police declared that he had no request from Burke last evening and that aithough he had talked to Inspector Stoil, nothing was said of the occurrence in Mr. Orcutt submits his official report to District Attorney Rover. Mr. Orcutt has declared that in the event the assailants of Rickert are established, warrant for their arrest will be sought. He also stated that if proof of destroying property in the oyster house could be made, warrant would also be requested for the Purpose of investigating the Police Department. It began investigating the Police Department at the last season of Congress.

Gibson, who expects to come here for a preliminary study of the police for a preliminary study of

Dry Issue Into Pulpits

Lease of Indian Lands

fore Commissioner Turnage on Thursday.

Representative Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont, yesterday wired Herbert D. Brown, chief of the Bureau of Efficiency, and asked him to forward a report on the situation in the Police Department here. Gibson also asked Brown to advise him as to what would be the best procedure to follow in reopening the investigation of the department.

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would submit his report to Mr. Rover. Folice Inspector Louis J. Stoll was in Mr. Orcutt's office following the identification and he declared that no policeman had been suspended following the occurence.

Before Detective Burke, who is detailed with the police squad, commanded by Sergt. O. J. Letterman, went into Mr. Orcutt's office, he said that in the event he was identified, he would request his immediate suspension.

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Representative Gibson is chairman of a subcommittee which was created for the pulpose of investigating the police Department. It began investigating the Police Department at the last session of Congress.

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Pastors Defend Taking Man Dead, Another Cut In Kosher Union's Row

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—One man the Memphis Pastors Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church South went on record today as believing that prohibition is an issue in the present unions in the Bronx. The wounded to the members of rival kosher butchers presidential campaign and that the manner of the members of rival kosher butchers only minor injuries, but that he narrowly escaped death.

If, again, consumption proceeds in the same ratio as confiscations, then the country's taste is rapidly turning from spirits to somewhat milder forms of liquid stimulants. This would confirm the already indicated tendency toward more temperate drinking.

Although the District did not follow the country's trend by showing a decline in total gallons of liquor taken, it did go along with the States in the matter of stills and distilleries raided. In the past year 45 distilleries and 68 stills were taken in Federal hauls, as contrasted with the 54 distilleries and 90 stills smashed the year before. This decided decline is echoed in the reports from most of the other States.

This section, however, again reversed man and six others were arrested.

Harry Silver, 21 years old, died in a hospital of stab wounds in the chests rights."

A resolution adopted "deplores and condemns the unprecedented effort that is now being made by many, both of the press and the political arena, to silence, intimidate and discredit the ministry of the church in this hour of moral crisis."

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Rejected when he applied for a place in the Army Air Service several years ago, Rowland unofficial

By Fall Upheld in Court

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 10
(A.P.).—Dr. John Roach Straton, here for an anti-Smith address, stated to-

intended.

In the past year 91.785 gallons were caught in Government dragnets, as compared with 82.386 the preceding period. Of the 91.785 gallons taken last year, 47.199 were spirituous and 45.886 mail.

The year before the figures showed 32.499 gallons of mail products. Maryland disaless of the company and dismissed the bill of companists asking that certain mining it tasks along with those of other States.

In the number of stills and distillerles select, the State was about at a standstill. Only 323 stills were sanged by the dry crusaders in 1927-28, as against 521 the year before, but the number of distillerles select, the State was about at a third of the surface, while the product of the surface of the surface

A decline in still captures and a gain in distilliery captures was also in evidence in the Old Dominion. The former dropped from 396 in 1926-27 to 325 last year, while 1,372 distilleries fell a prey to official marauders the past year, as against only 998 the year preceding.

But 432 Virginians were called upon to pay the piper in the past fiscal period, a considerable decline from the 999 arrested during the year before.

Swampscott, Mass., Sept. 10 (A.P.).

The annual repair bill of human bodies was estimated at more than still the past year, while 1,372 distilleries was estimated at the entry, of New York, in a report today to the division of medicinal chemistry of the American Chemistry Society, now in convention at the New Ocean House.

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SEABROOK DEMANDS SCHOOL RETENTION

Parents in Maryland Town to Protest Plan to Shift Pupils to Lanham.

CALLED EFFICIENCY STEP

The Prince Georges County (Md.) School Board will be appealed to today by the citizens of Seabrook, Md., to rescind its recent action in ordering the closing of the Seabrook school and the transportation of its pupils to the school at Lanham, Md.

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school at Lanham, Md.

A committee was appointed at a mass meeting held last night in Thomas Hall, Seabrook, to lay the town's case before the school board. A. J. Thomas was elected chairman of the commitice. Those appointed were George Morgan, Mrs. Calvert Lowry, Mrs. Charles Hammer, Mrs. Earl Wannall, Mrs. S. R. Whedbee, John R. Riggles and Mrs.

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EARL ROWLAND FIRST IN AIR RACE TO COAST

Wichita, Kans., Sept. 10 (A.P.) .- Ear

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Rowland is 30 years olds and un-married. His mother, Mrs. Betty Row-land, and sister, Mrs. C. J. Graves, live in Wichita.

CHURCH TREASURER PUT GIRLS IN MOVIES

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August 15, also have been summoned to appear.

Dr. Cree announced today that the first checks to mission workers since the disappearance of Carnes were forwarded today, and that back salaries were being paid.

Baptists generally have responded to the appeal of the board for money, Dr. Cree said, adding: "It is good to see such an immediate and generous response to our appeal. I think the \$250,000 we asked for will be obtained within another week or two."

Battimore, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Nationwide search for Clinton S. Carnes, missing treasurer of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, is underway by detectives employed by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., officials in the home office of the company announced here today.

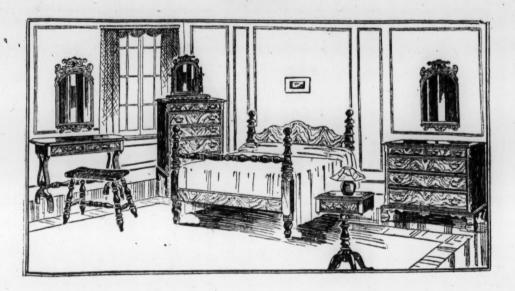
A formal claim for \$50,000, the amount of bond furnished Carnes by the company, has been filed by the missions board. Immediately upon filing of the claim, the bonding company instituted its own search for the treasurer, who is believed to have fied, leaving a large shortage in missions board funds.

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Officials of the company said that Carnes already was employed as treasurer of the board when bond was furnished him. A careful check of his former employers and references failed to reveal that he had formerly served a jail sentence they added. A substantial reward has been offered by the company for Carnes' apprehension.

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AN OBVIOUS TARIFF NEED.

When the time comes to revise the tariff the right of American sugar producers to be protected against unrestricted cheap labor sugar from the Philippines should be recognized. The exports of sugar from the Philippines to the United States are rapidly creasing. To all intents and purposes this is foreign sugar, as it enters into competition with domestic sugar, while the Philippine producers pay no taxes here and enjoy the advantage of cheap labor. The wages paid in the Philippines would mean starvation to an American worker.

A limitation should be placed upon the amount of sugar imported from the Philippines. The limitation should not be so low as to injure the island industry, but it should be high enough to make certain that American producers shall not be compelled to face ruinous competition.

The Domestic Sugar Producers Association takes alarm at the declaration of the Cuban government that restrictions upon production are to be removed. The association thinks sees in Cuban sugar its only rival, and predicts the ruin of the domestic industry unless Cuban imports are kept down, either by a removal of the preferential tariff rate or. by an increase in the general tariff.

No doubt Cuba could export much more

sugar to the United States, but the experience of the last few years does not support the idea that Cuba proposes to "flood the American market." Cuban sugar must still pay a tariff that makes it impossible to compete with free sugar from the Philippines. real danger to American sugar producers is from the Philippines and not from Cuba. There is no possibility of admitting Cuban sugar free of duty. It is a foreign country, and cheaper labor conditions there make it necessary that a tariff should be raised against her that will protect domestic producers. The preference given to Cuba in the reciprocity treaty is a just and wise arrangement, beneficial to both countries, and operating powerfully for order and peace in Cuba. United States can not afford to take the risks that would be incurred in canceling the reciprocity arrangement. Under Cuban reciprocity, domestic sugar producers have been reasonably protected. They want more protection, of course, but that is the case with all industries. Political as well as economic considerations make it necessary that Cuba should be favored by a special tariff, so that record of that accomplishment augurs America's moral duty shall be performed the success of the agricultural study. while protecting American citizens.

The moral duty of America in regard to the Filipinos should also be respected. This can be accomplished, however, without opening the American market without restriction to Philippine sugar producers, who are mostly Europeans exploiting cheap Filipino labor. A reasonable limitation, such as has been imposed heretofore, should be applied, so that Americans in Hawaii, Porto Rico and the mainland shall not be placed in direct competition with the cheap labor of the Philippines. *

MERGER AND HIGHER FARES.

The proposed merger of local traction com panies remains one of the most important matters confronting the Washington public. Whether or not the short session of Congress will act upon the proposition remains to be seen. Without doubt, however, it will be made one of the major local issues during the forthcoming session. During the summer several investigations of the agreement as presented by the companies have been made There is only the most remote possibility that these reports will make identical recommendations. In many respects it seems likely that the chances of effecting a merger at this date are not as good as they were formerly. Nevertheless there is high hope that a plan can be evolved agreeable both to the companies and to the public, under which a merger of benefit

to all will be consummated. Hearings upon the Capital Traction Co.'s petition for a fare increase now occupy attention. During hearings upon the merger agreement, traction officials warned the public that unless mergers were effected it would be necessary to petition for higher fares. There is no reason to believe that the warning was issued as a threat. The Capital Traction Co. has not been earning the return to which, under court rulings, it is entitled. At present, however, the fare increase should not be considered the paramount consideration. If the forthcoming session should ratify the merger agreement, or produce a satisfactory plan under which merger can be consummated, the Capital Traction Co.'s financial difficulties will be solved, and the rate of fare will

be established under the merger agreement. The Capital Traction Co. stands alone in the petition for higher fares. President Hanna says, however, that he would be unwilling to accept a fare increase, unless the Utilities Commission granted it also to the Washington

Utilities Commission has insisted that both companies join in petitions for fare increases, and thus far it has not made public its reason for deviating from this policy. Mr. Hanna's stand serves to bring to the forefront a matter other than the fare increase itself. The question is whether or not the commission shall try to force the Washington Railway & Electric Co. to become party to the fare increase application, and whether, if it does so, the latter company is bound to enter into the negotiations. Obviously an increase to one company would do it little good, if the public could patronize another at a cheaper fare,

MR. HUGHES AND THE WORLD COURT.

Whether they favor the adherence of the United States to the world court or not, Americans generally are gratified by the election of Charles E. Hughes to a judgeship in that court. They note with satisfaction the high regard in which Mr. Hughes is held abroad, as manifested by the vote of the League of Nations in electing him. Americans feel that Mr. Hughes will contribute to the stability and prestige of that court by his learning and high character.

The problems with which the court deals are not American problems, nor problems of the New World. No question or dispute involving western nations has been submitted to the court, although there is no reason why Latin-American governments should not resort to the court if they can agree to do so. The ligament that attaches the court to the League of Nations is such, however, that European governments prefer to fight shy of pos sible conflict with the United States in matters affecting this hemisphere. The league council's reply to Costa Rica, relating to the Mon-

roe Doctrine, is an illustration of this attitude. It is assumed in some quarters that the decisions of the world court are accepted as law by the nations composing the League of Nations. This is not the case. The decisions, while no doubt persuasive, have no binding effect except upon the parties submitting a specific question to the court, and then only as to that specific question. Since the United States is not a party to any case dealt with by the court, that tribunal's decisions, even "touching on and appertaining to" Monroe Doctrine, would not affect the American rule so well laid down by Mr. Hughes himself when Secretary of State, namely, that the United States reserves to itself exclusively the right to interpret, apply, and execute the Monroe Doctrine.

FARM BY-PRODUCTS

It was not until utilization of by-products on an extensive scale came to be the rule rather than the exception that ludustry entered upon its present state of extraordinary efficiency. Not many years ago a man made a single product, and threw away that which was left over in the process, but mounting production costs forced him to look around for means of increasing his return. Finally he realized that there was value in his scrapheap, and there were born the by-product industries that frequently have become more valuable than the parent industry. The chemist more often than any other individual was the industrial midwife.

The American Chemistry Society has launched a movement that may in time elevate the farmer to a position of great prosperity. It is estimated that each year agricultural waste in the United States alone amounts to 1,000,000,000 tons, of which 20, 000,000 tons are corn cobs and 150,000,000 ons are corn stalks. These cast-offs are being put to work now, but there is need, says the society, "for a careful and systematic study by great numbers of scientists on all substances and materials which can be made from the farmer's products." The Institute of Chemistry is going to tackle this problem. It is hoped that the prosperity of the farmer of the future will not depend entirely on the prices he gets for his food crops.

Chemistry proposes to do for the farm only what it already has done for industry. The record of that accomplishment augurs well for

THE ROMANY ROAD.

Like all other human institutions, which serve their time and pass from off the stage, the gypsies are marked as a vanishing race Egypt or India, whichever gave rise to the strange wanderers, it matters not save to the student of odd races; the decrees of the present are against them. They have met their sever est check in Hungary, their paradise. Banned in that country, and with the frontiers of the various southeastern European countries closed to them except for crossing by passports, they find themselves pent up in narrow confines, where once they wandered free, accounting to no one for their movements.

The passing of the horse sadly curtailed the opportunities of gypsies for the trading which has always been their main business. Even fortune telling has failed, with the competition that has risen. Hardly an original line of activity is left to the race whose romance was made immortal by writers of entrancing interest.

Less traversed lands yet remain to the con fraternity. They now look to the ends of the earth for some other portion of territory where they may ply their age-old trades.

The caravan has given away to the automobile in this country, but here, too, the field of opportunity has narrowed, with the augmenting of travel. Soon the gypsies will have dwindled through the coercive force of cir cumstance until a few generations hence they may have ceased to exist except in stray bands wandering through South America or elsewhere, if, indeed, any lands shall still wel-

BASEBALL'S WILD FINISH.

The Washington Baseball Team defeated the New York Yankees in two games of a double-header last Friday and Philadelphia slipped into a tie for first place in the American League. On Saturday Philadelphia won a double-header while the New York Team was winning one game. On Sunday New York and Philadelphia clashed in a double-header. The Yankees won both games, regaining the league lead by a margin of 11/2 games. Thus ended one of the most hectic periods fandom ver has been privileged to live through.

Sunday's clash in the Yankee Stadium offered conclusive proof of the popularity of base-More than once during the last decade the ranks of organized baseball been

Railway & Electric Co. Since the war the split by scandal and each time critics appeared to assert that professional baseball was doomed. Then comes a combination of circumstances, such as those that were created as a result of Washington's defeat of New York and Philadelphia's spurt, and the attendance breaks all records. More than 80,000 fans jammed their way into Yankee Stadium last Sunday, the greatest crowd that ever witnessed any baseball game, and it is estimated that 40,000 more were turned away at the gate.

> The season of 1928 is ending in a blaze of New York early in the year took the league lead and it was generally believed that no other team would be able to dislodge the Yankees. Philadelphia has come slowly from behind to a position in which it constitutes a serious threat to New York. Fandom, wildeyed and breathless, anxiously awaits the outcome. May the best team win, but, since New York has won so many pennants and because Philadelphia has waged a glorious uphill battle, may the best team be Philadelphia!

MAN BUT AN INFANT.

"An infant crying in the night, an infant crying for the light," is the status given man by the leader in researches into the nature of the universe, Sir Oliver Lodge, who, in his discourse to his fellow members of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, asserts that man is such a recent evolution in the scheme of the universe that he may be pardoned for being such an ignoramus concerning the big facts of his origin and environment. Thinking was man's latest acquisition. and it may be agreed by all who have competent knowledge that he is still toying with ideas, as a child with some interesting gaud. But the range of understanding widens as the areas of adventure enlarge.

What, then, is the best field of speculation and of scientific research? Simply that of ascertaining in what forms truths fundamental in the universe may be made understandable to man. Men like Sir Oliver Lodge and his fellow scientists are the pathfinders, but they have made advance only in the directions in which emotional faith has preceded them. For Dr. L. McLean Watt in his sermon to the association claimed that the heliocentric theory of the universe was first uncovered by theology, in its efforts to reduce the theories of existence to a common focus, in order that, through this focus, God migh be apprehended.

Science has never taken purely an original step. It has always followed the footprints of those whose imagination and emotion have been played upon. The finality of the compulsions which induce men to move forward, rather than in circles, in their search for truth, is something which is now being referred back to the energy that is potent in all the universe. It is this pioneer propensity for pure reason and free imaginative conception that has paved the way for all the demonstraions of science.

It is therefore well to note that the tolerance asked by the eminent scientist for old faiths and old customs and ideas is quite in line with all that man knows of the process of illumination, of the race-mind and of the mass-mind. Concepts in common are the signboards by which physical science gains its headway.

Man is, indeed, but an infant, but he is the most hopeful of created beings. He knows no other intelligences, infantile or mature, save in those inklings which can only be attributed to an almighty intelligence.

STORM STATIC.

Despite all the puzzlement that it has caused and the anathemas it has induced, static, like all other things in nature, has a reason for being. It would be difficult to convince the listener-in who is baffled by static when he is absorbed in a program of superlative interest. or when he is listening to the political candidate seeking to make the worse appear the better reason, that static is one of the great diviners of nature. Science comes forth with the statement that

for long years the principle of static has been very useful to the electric companies. A lightning flash produces static, which can be detected 300 miles away. The herald of its oncoming is the surge of static. This is now caught by a radio device, and the lighting company is advised that a storm is coming. As a storm always makes the city darker and calls for more lighting, the peak load current is then thrown on the wires and the city is kent illuminated under stress, whereas without such warning, the lighting would be insufficient, and would fail. The Weather Bureau cooperates in this busi-

ness. When the static announcement is received, that bureau locates the storm and advises the lighting company as to about the time of its arrival over the city.

A Federal Radio Commissioner remarks concerning the announcement of static that when nature does broadcasting she does it on a grand Every lightning flash liberates about 500,000,000 watts, and in the summertime, when lightning of evenings is prevalent in many places, the discharge of static accounts for bad radio reception.

With an understanding of the part that static plays in aiding in the lighting of cities. perhaps some of the opprobrium visited upon it may be turned to praise.

STREETS OF GLASS.

While streets of gold have been held out as a celestial prospect, streets of glass have not quite the same appeal. The scientist who predicts glass streets also foretells the use of glass for furniture and plumbing. For the former use the novelty interest and value might be great, provided the furniture of the supposedly fragile material, were in fact breakproof. Glass sinks for the kitchen and similar accessories might also be judged desirable

There does not appear to be any demand for glass roofs for domiciles and glass pavements for streets, nor does it appear that substituemployment could be hailed as an economic saving. Glass does not come in the "raw" state. Its fabrication is a process which might be found too costly for the newer uses that were suggested at the meeting of the Society of Chemical Industry. Publicity is an excellent thing for any business, and the glass interests deserve as much as any other, in order that their enterprise shall be given attention for the public. The widening of the field for the use of glass, if made, would ramify through a number of industries and provide new forms of



The Elephant—"As Maine Goes, So Goes the Nation!" The Donkey—"As Maine Goes, So Goes Maine!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Micawber Still Lives.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Thanks for your editorial defense of Dickens. No matter what writers of these days may say, Dickens still lives and will live long after these writers are forgotten. He drew his characters m living examples and he made them live in the pages of his books Many of his characters have their duplicates in these days and in all Engish-speaking countries. We have the in America: we see them every day. One of his characters was Wilkins Micawber. He was not a creation of the imagination of Dickens; he was alive then and he is alive now. We have in the twentieta century, here in America, occupying a prominent place in the eye of the public, a duplicate of Wilkins. He is the man who claims that 400 electoral votes will turn up for his candidate. DICKENSITE.

Swimming in Icy Waters. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: If were a millionaire chewing-gum manu facturer, fond enough of sports to offer \$25,000 or more for swimming "marathons," I think I would show enough consideration for the contestants to stage the events in waters comfortable enough for swimmers to finish

I read in The Post that "the frigid koetter, German conqueror of the English Channel and winner of the Toronto swim last year, had to be taken from the water unconscious."

There also was an account of a girl who suffered from cramps so that she begged to be taken from the icy waters Why not stage such swimming events in our Chesapeake Bay, where during the first two weeks in August the water was like dish water and much more comfortable than the air, which, in the sun, was well above 100 degrees? The

Great South Bay, Long Island. swim 15 miles in such icy waters as retail grocer in Washington who care-Lake Ontario and she replied that she fully separates his potatoes. He tells can." During that campaign the regu-

a result of his chilling experience. I wonder if the aquatic committee of producer ought to do. the Canadian national exhibition will plan their next performance off the

oast of Labrador? Swimming is a most delightful exercise-I love it-but I am no polar bear and \$25,000 would not tempt me to try to swim one mile in Lake Ortario. H. BONNELL.

Poor Market Methods.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: As farm relief is one of the issues in the political campaign, will you permit me plain of could be, and ought to be, emedied by themselves Hundreds of tons of produce of an inferior quality are annually sent to market, thus depreciating the price of the superior quality. The example set by the fruitowers on the Pacific slope, if followed by the farmers in preparing and ship-

producer harvests his crop; some are rule holds good in the one case it notes reconstruction going on everyarge, such as housewives like to buy Others are small, and of inferior quality.

Shall resign before I begin active cambridge of steel and concrete in the paign work, as all others should do."

bottles of liquiding of roads and highways in that and markets them in that way. The and markets them in that way. The commission merchant pays on the did not resign. Later in the campaign those who take the greatest delight in all things pertaining to the old-fashuct. If the producer had graded them, tion to the fact that he had not reioned. Bumping through or over the carny. Peking's Mayor being determined the women of his city shall. putting the superior in one lot and the signed, when he replied: "This is not old structures has a fascination, to be mined that the women of his city shall inferior in another, he would get a for publication, but those regulations sure, but the enjoyment of speeding over smooth, safer, well-surfaced and women of under 30 must be bobbed, price for the other. The fruit-grower citizen has a right to talk politics if grades all his fruit and sends none but he wants to. It should not be done, in keeping with an advancing age.

Battles Are Won by Men Who Say: "Let's Go"---Not by Men Who Say: "Sic 'Em." By ROBERT QUILLEN

WENTY years ago I got a job in a Dayton, Ohio, print shop. The men, recruited in Great Britain for this dother printers did not smoke on the job, but I attributed this to work, have expressed dissatisfaction with both their pay and their treateir virtue and took no warning.

About 10 o'clock in the morning I felt the need of a smoke and lit up. ranks, it is charged, the laborers were A few minutes later the boss came through the composing room. He surrounded by armed guards, and, in was smoking a pipe, but when he saw the haze in my neighborhood he ook it out of his mouth and glared at me

"Printers aren't allowed to smoke," said he, and his voice registered below freezing.

"But you're smoking," I protested.

"That's different," said he. There was only one answer to that, so I took off my apron and walked ties would like to see go into agriculut. I said nothing, but I yearned to bash him and thrust his pipe down tural work in Canada. Yet their prohis throat for the good of his soul, for I was very young.

All my life I have hated and abominated the kind of injustice that gives one man privileges another may not enjoy; that sends one man out to fight while another remains at home to profiteer-that requires ne man to obey and law and leaves another free to evade it.

I know that other men feel as I do, and I know that is sufficient explanation of the growing contempt for statutes and for Government.

The highest law of the land requires a reapportionment of repredictions which make them possible. entatives following each census, but the party in power brazenly ignores the law because obedience would cost it 10 votes in Congress and as many in the electoral college.

The fourteenth and fifteenth amendments are no less sacred than the eighteenth; and yet the section most enamored of "law enforcement" have been actuated solely by a desire to waters of Lake Ontario swept clean a field of 199 distance swimming stars.

• • "We read on: "Ernest Vier
Officials swept and pet the section most enamored of "law enforcement" have been actualed solely by a desire to be paid only for actual service, or he fourteenth and fifteenth without hurt to its conscience.

Officials swept the section most enamored of "law enforcement" have been actuated solely by a desire to be paid only for actual service, or he fourteenth and fifteenth without hurt to its conscience.

Officials sworn to uphold the Constitution frown upon the lawlessness of the laity and stock their closets with bootleg whisky.

And the people-the common people-are filled with righteous wrath and a just resentment. They scorn the law that discriminates. The law makers, who think themselves above the law, have by their injustice filled the people with a wrathful contempt for law.

What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander; and the boss who attempts to make rules he will not obey is inviting free men to smash his face and consign him and his rules to the place where Dante saw the wolf.

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Potomac would be another place, or the the best to market. Our Eastern however, during working hours nor in tions. The women's vote in the Califororchardists are not so careful, hence department buildings. A man who does nia primary was exceptionally heavy. I asked an expert swimmer what she their fruit does not bring the price not have well-defined political convic- All politicians recognize the signs from thought of swimmers who undertook to paid for graded fruit. I know of one tions and will not express them on all one end of the country to the other of thought they were crazy.

me he gets for the small tubers about lations were not enforced. Let the Civil Even George Young, a Canadian, had what he paid for the supply ungraded. Service Commission ...ttend to its propgive up and is now in a hospital as and is able to sell the selected ones at er work and quit trying to interfer a round profit. He does just what the with the rights of others. A. D. GROVER.

Padlocking Federal Employes.

Edson of the civil service rules regardview I had on that occasion with Mr. open, and the commission promulgated a series of regulations putting a padlock on the mouths of Government employes. In the course of the interto make a suggestion or two in your view Mr. Roosevelt undertook to decolumns? It is not extravagant to say fold the regulations as being in the has resulted in an active season of interest of employes, but finally admit-ted they were of no binding force and tions the old bridges would probably would be upset by a court should the have been displaced sooner or later by matter ever be brought up for judicial modern structures. But the process adjudication. I asked him if he in- would have been a slow and easy one, then asked him if he thought it proper were, for the most part, good for many ng their produce, would solve much to close the mouth of a clerk in his f their trouble.

Take potatoes as an example. The of his party. "No," he said; "if the roads of the Green Mountain State he tory in the Olympic games was due to ought to hold good in the other. I where. There is no need to argue the

He did take an active part, but he State. Everyone will admit them, even

COVERED BRIDGES

Within another decade, perhaps less, the covered wooden bridge, with its atmosphere of charm and romance, will his gasoline. When Cal said the way to Reading the defense by Chief Examiner probably be a thing of the past, says conomize is to economize he was talkthe Christian Science Monitor. Like ing about his practices and not his ing political activity, I recall an inter- Old Dobbin, it has seen its best days, has done its work faithfully in the serv-Roosevelt when he was chairman of the ice of mankind, and is now prepared to commission. A campaign was about to give way completely before the demands of progress which necessitate more durable and stronger materials

in bridge and highway construction. Last November's flood took heavy toll of the wooden arches in Vermont. This than a pencil and paper. tended to take any part in the cam- for the covered wooden bridges, alpaign. He assured me he would be on though sending out more than the the job every day until the election. I usual number of creaks and rattles, more years.

PRESS COMMENT. A Failure.

Philadelphia Ledger: England's plans for an exodus of her unemployed into the dominions have not been helped by protests from British laborers employed in the Canadian harvest fields. ment. To prevent defections from their some instances, "imprisoned" in underground cages at railroad stations while waiting for trains. Others say they have been used as strike-breakers. The recruited laborers are, of course, of a different type from those prospective mmigrants whom the British authoritests, serious enough to warrant special investigation by a conference on colonization called by the Winnipeg Board of Trade, have made an unfortunate impression. If the Dominion hopes to attract the best class of immigrants, it must either disprove the charges or take immediate steps to remedy

Pay As You Leave.

Louisville Courier-Journal: An Idaho ovie manager's policy of asking satisfied patrons to pay as they leave may shooting the light out.

Her Great Handleap.

Milwaukee Journal: Training on raw steak and stout, a London girl swam the English Channel. Now some one will point out that if she had lett the heavy beer alone she would have been able to cross the Atlantic Ocean

Something Going to Happen.

Topeka Capital: Registration in Boson is reported to be of record proporsomething to know just what it signi-

A Perfect Reason.

Atchison Globe: A great ado about John Coolidge, because he is going to work. He'd better go to work. We think we know his father isn't going to buy

Figuring Johnny.

Minneapolis News: It anybody doubts that Chairman Raskob is quick at figures, just let him contemplate the big wad of electoral votes that the chairman can accumulate with no other aids

Super Genius. Cincinnati Enquirer: A genius is .

husband who can praise the fine din ner the hostess has served in a way that will please her and yet sa self from getting bawled out later by his wife for giving the impress never gets a square meal at home.

And How!

tory in the Olympic games was due to prohibition. The four jugs and sixteen pottles of liquor found on the athletes'

Who'll Wear Long Hair?

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS BEHIND THE SCREENS NELSON B. BELL

MRS. SIDNEY LANIER

BARTLETT,

the former Miss Virginia Brant,

who, with her husband and baby,

will come to Washington on Sep-

tember 22, to visit her mother.

Mrs. Cushing Brant.

7HE Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, will be joined today by Mme. Davila, who has in New York since Saturday.

The United States Ambassador to France, Mr. Myron T. Herrick, and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Parmely Herrick, will go to Newport, R. I., on September 21, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse at their home, Stone Villa.

The United States Ambassador to Cuba, Mr. Noble Brandon Judah, is passing a short while at the Mayflower. Mrs. Judah is in New York for a few

The Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy, Dr. O. C. Klep, and the members of the staff will return from Manchester, Mass., where the summer embassy has been located, on Saturday. Frau Klep and their children will remain in the Fabyan Cottage at Manchester until the first part of October and Dr. Klep will pass the week-ends there.

The Minister of Austria and Mme Prochnik have been joined by their daughter, Miss Lorando Prochnik, who passed some time as the guest of Mrs. Walter Tuckerman at Southampton, Long Island, and also as the guest of Miss Margaretta Wright at Seal Harbor, Me

The Minister of Bulgaria, Mr. Simeon Radoff, will be joined by Mme. Radewa the end of next week. Mme. Radewa is the guest of Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino, wife of the Italian Am-bassador, at Gloucester, Mass. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs.

Curtis D. Wilbur will arrive this morning from Chicago. Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur have been passing the summer on the West Coast. The Secretary of Labor and Mrs

James J. Davis and Mrs. Harry S. New, wife of the Postmaster General, were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Robert McNeil entertained at a reception yes-terday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of Senaor Charles Curtis, assisted Mrs. McNeil.

Senator and Mrs. Walter E. Ridge arrived yesterday in New York on the Leviathan from Europe.

Representative and Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum, Representative Ernest R. Ackerman and Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia were among those who arrived on the Leviathan yesterday in New York.

Mat Gen, and Mrs George B. Dunmaj. Gen. and Mrs. George B. Dun-can started yesterday by motor for New York. They will pass several days there pefore returning to their apartment at

The Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Capt. Frederico Villar, entertained at a luncheon on Sunday at the Army and Navy Club in honor of Capt. de Corbela Jose Iglesias and Mme. Corbela Iglesias. Capt. de Corbela Iglesias is the newly appointed naval attache at the Spanish Embassy. He has recently arrived in this country to take the place of Commander Adolfo H. de Solas, who left Washington a short while ago.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Sunday at Locust Valley, Long Island. Mrs. Davison has been staying at the home of Mrs. H. P. Davison at Peacock Point. The baby is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Davison. who went to Long Island on Friday, will return to Washington today.

The Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics, Col. Charles B. Robbins, and his daughter, Miss Anna Marcella Robbins, have gone to Columbus, Ohio They will go from there by plane to Los Angeles, Calif., to attend the national aeroplane races.

Col. Thompson has passed the summer forusing on his houseboat The Evergulace. Wr. Richard Underwood, of this city, was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Redeaved Freely Farms, Mass., on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Chilton and Miss Anne Chilton, daughters of the Charge d'Affaires of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tucker, Jr. Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Dickman are now on a wedding trip and will make their future home in Scarsdale, N. Y. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral Richard World Mrs. James Lee. Mrs. Lee is the former Miss Lilie Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Boavison Arr. Robert C. Popham, of Pollowing the service there was a reception at the summer home of the bride; Mr. Redeard Breed, of Milan, Italy, a brother of the bride; Mr. Edward Breed, of Milan, Italy, a brother of the bride; Mr. Robert C. Popham, of Pollowing the service there was a reception at the summer hand Mrs. Howard Tucker, Jr. Aeronauths. Wr. and Mrs. Howard Tucker, Jr. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral Richard World Mrs. James Lee. Mrs. Lee is the former Miss Lilie Roosevelt.

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to Mr. McClure Kelley, son of Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, will take place on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Elsinore, the home of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, in Bar Harbor, Me. Miss Catalani will be unattended and will be given in markeley will have been passing the summer at Kelley will be given in markely be unattended and will be given in markeley will have been passing the summer at Kelley will be given in markely be unattended and will be given in markely will have been passing the summer at Kelley will be given in markely will be given i riage by her uncle, Signor Catalani. Mr. dwo weeks at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York. Mrs. Mason and her son Joseph Croll, of Flushing, Long Island, Mr. Brandon Barringer, of Philadelphia, will be among the ushers. Following the service there will be a reception. which Mr. Kelley and his bride will start on a mote trip.

They will return to Washington the

guests of Mrs. Fitch Kelley until October 1, when they will take possession the house at 1715 N street, which



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Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Julian and Mr. Philip M. Julian, Jr., who passed the season at Swampscott, Mass., have returned to their home here.

Mr. William F. Ham was host at uncheon on the Willard roof yesterday. Miss Adair Childress, daughter of fr. and Mrs. John Childress, who has een in Europe for most of the sum-ner, will return the middle of the

Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis and her children hav returned from their summer home at Bay Ridge, Md.

Capt. John N. Douglas and Mrs. Douglas, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have taken an apartment at the Fairfax for the winter season.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George B. Duncan started yesterday by motor for New bork. They will pass several days there before returning to their apartment at 2540 Massachusetts avenue.

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The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison are receiving mass. before opening their home here for the winter.

Mrs. Attache of the Brazilian Embassy and Mrs. Theon J. Damon; her son, Mr. C. Huntington Damon, of Capt. Mrs. Theon J. Damon; her son, Mr. C. Huntington Damon, of Roy Mrs. Theorem J. Damon; her son, Mr. C. Huntington Damon, of Roy Mrs. Theorem J. Damon; her son, Mr. C. Huntington Damon, of Roy Mrs. The Solas, who left Washington a short while ago.

Mrs. Total and will return to their summer cottage at Prides Crossing, Mass., before opening their home here for the winter.

Col. Robert M. Thompson has passed the summer cottage at Prides curising on his houseboat The Everhome here for the winter.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Fitch Embassy and Mrs. Combant. Mrs. Fitch Tom Mr. Franklin J. Dickman. Of Mrs. Robert Tranklin J. Dickman, son of Mrs. Robert N. Franklin J. Dickman, son of Mrs. Robert N. Prinklin J. Dickman, son of Mrs. Robert N. Prinklin J. Dickman, son of Mrs. Robert N. Dickman, of Cleveland, Ohio, have defined Mrs. Prinklin J. Dickman, son of Mrs. Robert N. D

The Collier Inn COLUMBIA RD. AT 18 DST Luncheon Today

Discussed by

C. T. UNDERWOOD

Blue Boy painted about 1775, for

flower, returning last night to hes summer home. Sea Rocks, in Gione December also ter. Mass. That first of December also ter. Mass. That first of December also ter. Mass. That first of December also ter. Mass. That it is a marked that femiliary that the duties of associate conductor of the duties of assoc

Miss Mertie Farquhar is at the Grace

Among the recent arrivals at the Chamberlin-Vanderblit Hotel at Old Point Comfort, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. W P. Duff, Miss Gertrude Thorne, Mr. W. B. Roberts, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Richie, Jr., Mr. F. D. Claggett, Mr. S M. Wright and Mr. D. Lynch Young.

Helen Crouch. A musical program will be given by Mrs. Le Fevre, soprano, and Mis. Crouch, planist.

.Ars. Minnie Martin, who passed the summer in Europe, has been the guest of her uncle, Mr. William Riley, at his home, 1429 Belmont street. Mrs. Martin will start today for her home in Sar Diego, Calif. *





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A veteran actress, who has spent half her life on the screep, has an important bit in Paramount's production of "Forgotten Faces," the current attraction at the Metropolitan Theater She is the baby, Janice Chaplin. Janice is I year old and, for six months, has been before the cameras almost continuously. Her contribution to the picture is some very earnest crying. Lieut Donald Duke, of Boston, Mass., has arrived by plane and is at the h Carlton for a short stay.

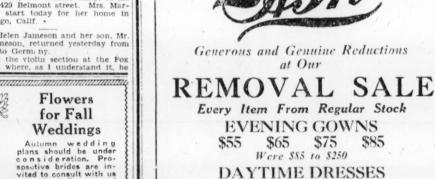
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mathews are passing some time at the Powhatan.

Dodge Hotel for an indefinite period.

Mr. Lynch Luquer will be the host at the first dinner of the autumn season of the Arts Club on Thursday evening. The guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le Fevre and Miss

Mrs. Helen Jameson and her son, Mr

chair in the violin section at the Fox Theater, where, as I understand it, he



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"Seventh Heaven," Parisian Comedy, Closes Successful Summer Season.

FAREWELL TALKS MADE

Father Time, that droll old rascal oiling up hours and days, also has a hand in such important things as the

who has such an unpleasant habit of pilling up hours and days, also has hand in such important things as the theater. Exercising his inalienable right of spinning destinies, he has very sadly brought to a close the most successful stock season Washington has even known. For the last bow, as a gentleman usher, he troops the National Theater Players to the front in Austin Strong's delightful "Seventh Heaven."

It is beside the question to write an obituary when a theatrical review is demanded—and it is also quite sadiy inconsistent with the behavior of a well-meaning critic to go into the third annual presentation of "Seventh Heaven" with an eye toward criticism. In "Seventh Heaven," as good as new, is ready for another filing toward glory. The current production of "Seventh Heaven," as good as new, is ready for another filing toward glory. The current production of "Seventh Heaven," brings to the attention of the devotees a new and somewhat important change in cast. For two years there has been the Diane of Leona Powers, but this year another Chico is on the bill in the person of Howard Miller. There must be as many varieties of Chico as there are ways to avoid the income tax. The impersonation of "Mr. Miller comes under the head of "milld." He has not the dash, the wild abandon so characteristic of all "remarkable fellows" from the palmy days when Duke Jurgen was in Poictesme. Rather, he is an unobstructive sever man who makes love satisfactorily and does a remarkable bit of pantomine in the pilling that the proposition of the second of the sec

when Duke Jurgen was in Poictesme. Rather, he is an unobstructive sewer man who makes love satisfactorily and does a remarkable bit of pantomime in the last minutes of the play.

Among the favorites of former years are Charles Hampden, as the excellent Boul; Arthur Rhodes, as the man with the hose; Leona Powers, always an excellent Diane; Romaine Callender, the colonel; Adelaide Hibbard, as Aunt Valentine. Others in the cast include some new faces: James Downing and Marion Swayne. The usual heavy artillery is in the positions warranted to do the most good: Clifford Kettler, Helen Wallace, Karl Nielsen, Robert Brister, Maurice Jarvis, Edward Arnold rister, Maurice Jarvis, Edward Arnold

THE STRAND

wo humorous comics, Hap Freyer Sammy Burns, aided and abetted Gertrude Forman, the soubrette, ve things pretty well in hand, as a marines say, after they have ided, until "Wassu, the Hindu," ikes her appearance. Then, everying goes Wassu. Pardon the Hinduser.

Du Ponts Negotiate For Waynesboro Site

Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 10.—Location at Waynesboro of the initial \$50,000,000 unit of a rayon plant by the Du Pont Rayon Co. seems certain with formal announcement today at Richmond that the Du Ponts have taken steps to acquire the necessary land and with confirmation of this by George C. Jordan, of Washington, owner of the major portion of the iand to be utilized.

Mr. Jordan, who came to Waynesboro sald tonight that he is to meet representatives of the Du Ponts in Staunton tomorrow with the expecta-

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Sept. 10. ARRIVED MONDAY. Leviathan. from Southampton.
Rochambeau. from Havre.
Baltie, from Havre.
Baltie, from Jone
Minnesota, from Jone
American Farmer, from London.
New York, from Hamburg.
Stavangerflord, from Oslo.
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SAIL TUESDAY.
City of Perth for Proceedings of the Company of the Compan

SAIL WEDNESDAY. President Roosevelt, for Bremen. Aquitania, for Southampton. REPORTED BY RADIO.

from Southampton; due at pler River, Tuesday, from Havre; due at pler 57, er. Tuesday, from Gothenburg; due at pler Mirrom Gothenburg; due at pler Wednesday.

Room Brenen; due at pler 42, Cedric. From Liverpool; due at pler 60. Cedric. From Liverpool; due at pler 60. Cedric. From London; due at pler 7. North Elver. Monday.
Berlin. from Bremen: due at pler 42, North River, Monday.
Deutschland. from Hamburg: due at pler 84. North River, Monday.
Saturnia. from Trieste; due at pler 84. North River, Monday.
Manuel Calvo, from Barcelona; due at pler 84. North River, Monday.
Colombos from Calvo (1997). North River, Monday.
Patria. from Marsellles; due at 31st street, Brooklyn, Monday.

THE LEGAL RECORD

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

10. Duvall vs Duvall Attys., Marye

nings Balley presents. clerk. No. 1935. In re Parcel 129-2; order con-tinuing cause to September 11. Attys. Leo James J. Hansy H. Glassle, James J.

of Frenklin Jennings: petition for of will and letters testamentary. C. Harris: of Henry Singleton Anawalt: netters of administration. Atty.

Fathing and Charlotte B. Gridley: payment to of Charlotte B. Gridley: payment authorized, Atty. Samuel F. Beach. Atty. A. M. Helley G. Malsack: sale authorized. Attys. M. and H. Stearman. te of S. J. MacFarren; administrator inted. Atty. R. A. Cusick.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED. BIRTHS REPORTED.

William C. and Katherine G. Messink, girl.
Lewis M. and Gladys M. Anderson, girl.
John and Ida W. Pumphrey, girl.
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Albert F. and Maude Gorsach, boy.
John B. and Elizabeth E. Cross, boy.
Charles E. and Grace M. Gilroy, boy.
Thomas and Rosa M. Gonway, boy.
Oscar B. and Corinne Jackson, boy.
William and Golfa L. Johnson, boy.
Robert and Maud Smith, girl.
John and Rose L. Coter, girl.
Lavirt and Florence Burrett, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Paul Johnson. 29, and Laura Hall. 18, The Rev. J. M. Kins.

James W. H. Sheppard. 32, and Emma I. Beverly, 18, The Rev. J. S. Carroll James Edward Winfield. 21, and Mildred E. Hideins. 20. The Rev. 20, Asteinson. 24, and Edward Winfield. 21, and Mildred E. Hideins. 20. The Rev. W. Saide Walker. 32, and Rev. W. Westray. Charlie H. Clark. 25, and Ruth Williamson. 19. The Rev. W. Westray.

James Franklin. 41, and Eva Harris. 29 The Rev. George Hanks.

Raymond Bowie. 20, and Evelyn Moore. 19. The Rev. Audila Sayles.

The Rev. J. H. Jenkins.

Erank M. Holmes. 22. and Mildred L. Lindstrom. 22. The Rev. S. T. Nicholas. John W. Armack. 43, and Pearl Hall. 38. The Rev. Suppose D. Land Pearl Hall. 38. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Charles Harold Dumont. 33. of Skowhegan. Maine. and Clara L. Ruble. 28. The Rev. Paul Norrie. Charles Harold Dumont, 33. of Skowhegan.
Maine, and Clara L Ruble, 28. The Rev.
Paul Norris
Terrell, 26. and Adeline Alexander 20. The Rev. James Taylor.
Welter John Bayley, 26. and Fontaine Willson, 24. The Rev. E Pickney Worth.
Roscoe Turrier, 29. and Ella Bowers, 25
The Rev. W. A. Taylor, 30. and Ella Bowers, 25
The Rev. W. A. Taylor, 6. Baltimore, Md., and Neille Daubert, 35. of Bultimor, Md., and Neille Daubert, 36. of Bultimor, Md., and Neille Daubert, 36. of Bultimor, Md., and Leona F. Sottinhart, 23. and Mae Weintraub, 23. both of Atlantic City. N. J. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Barbara E. Smith, of Arcioa, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Fellx Jasper, 31. of Brocklyn Park, Md., and Leona Phokok, 29.
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Ledward Rappa, 32. and Josephine DiFabia, 18. Licenses to marry have been lissued at

In re Della Howard: order vacating ord ppointing guardian. Atty., H. A. Brown.

ter E. Hitchidle; judgment in M. Court, \$712.34. Attys., Loving

MECHANICS' LIENS. 11558. J. C. Sutton vs. Kathering 534 L street northeast: \$142. Atty.

The Weather

Local Weather Report

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 67; 2 a. m., 64 a. m., 63; 6 a. m., 69 a. m., 64; 4 n. m., 63; 12 p. m., 84; 4 p. n. 84; 6 p. m., 80; 8 p. m., 75; 10 p. m., 71 kinches, 87; 10 vest, 60 p. Relative humidity 8 n. m., 92; 2 p. m., 85; 8 p. m., 81; Rail 9 p. m., 60 B. p. m., 10 p. Hourst 10 p. m., 60 B. p. m., 10 p. Hourst 10 p. m., 60 B. p. m., 10 p. Hourst 10 p. m., 60 B. p. m., 10 p. Hourst 10 p. m., 10 p. Hourst 10 p. m., 10 p. hourst 10 p. ho

Flying Weather Forecast. Porecast of flying weather for Septemb. 1928: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Cler partly cloudy sky Tuesday; gentle oderate south or southwest winds up

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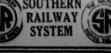
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ANNAPOLIS HOTEL SOLD TO WARDMAN

Property Disposed of at Auction for \$1,753,625, or \$80,000 Above Trusts.

Last Payment Overdue.

The first trust on the building, as given by Vernon G. Owen, auctioneer, is \$1,250,000 at 6½ per cent due February 15, 1929, and a second mortgage of which \$423,626.25 remains unpaid, at 6 per cent payable \$5,000 per month including interest, until March 1, 1930, and \$7,500 per month thereafter. The monthly payment of \$5,000 under the second deed trust, due August 15 last, has not been paid, according to the auctioneer.

auctioneer.

James D. Hobbs, of the Wardman
Construction Co., made the first bid
for the equity in the building, when
he offered \$50,000.

Small Bids Offered.

square feet.
While the building was sold for \$1,753,626.25, it was assessed for taxation purposes on July 1 of this year for \$1.459.886, assessment now being based on full valuation of the property.

Page County Records \$560,000 Deed of Trust way

Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post,
Luray, Va., Sept. 10.—The largest
deed of trust ever recorded in this
valley has been placed on record in
the Page County clerk's office by the
Shenandoah River Power Co., of Grove
Hill, this county, and of Rockingham,
Shenandoah and Augusta Counties.
The deed of trust is a first mortgage
of \$560,000, given by the company on
all its holdings to secure its indebtedness. The tax, which must be paid in
one county, while the deed of trust is
recorded and the recording fee paid in

one councy, while the deed of rust is recorded and the recording fee paid in all four counties, has been paid in Rockingham County. The total fee and tax amounted to \$672. The company has acquired several plants including the Grove Hill plant.

Australian Eucharistic **Congress Wins Visitors**

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 10 (A.P.).— Americans and other visitors today were loud in their praise of the Eucharistic Congress, which closed yesterday. Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco, shop Dunn of New York and Bishop Bisnop Dunn or New York and Bisnop O'Conneil of Victoria, British Columbia, praised the spectacle. Mgr. Clifford, of the congress exceeded the finale of the congress exceeded the Chicago apectacle and that the proceedings of the whole congress were wonderfully

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\$80,000 Above Trusts.

COURT APPEAL IGNORED

With only one bidder against him, Harry Wardman yesterday bought the Annapolis Hotel at public auction for \$1.753.622.5. This figure represented only \$80,000 above the two encumbrances on the structure, and included the building. containing 400 hotel rooms, and twelve stores on the ground floor, furnishing and equipment.

The sale was held despite the steps taken Friday by Brooks S. Hutchinson and M. L. Hutchinson, administrators for the estate of Clyde E. Hutchinson, and the property, when they pertitioned the District Supreme Court to halt the foreclosure proceedings.

The suit was directed against the Annapolis Co., Edmund D. Rheem and Luther B. Swartzell, trustees; John H. Holmead and Henry J. Robb trustees; Thomas P. Bones, Harry Wardman James D. Hobbs, Cohen C. Arnold, the Wardman Construction Co., the Baltimore Trust Co., the Hutchinson Coal Co., of Fairmont, W. Va., and the Band of Pittsburgh, all of whom held interest in the right of the wardman construction Co., the Baltimore Trust Co., the Hutchinson Coal Co., of Fairmont, W. Va., and the Band of Pittsburgh, all of whom held interest in the right of the wardman construction Co., the Baltimore Trust Co., the Hutchinson Coal Co., of Fairmont, W. Va., and the Band of Pittsburgh, all of whom held interest in the first trust on the building, as given by Vernon G. Owen, auctioneer, is \$1.260.00 at 6½ per cent due February 15, 1929, and a second myrtgage of the first flight of a woman across the Alantic Jeans of the Coal Co., or the proper the Room of the trust of the Coal Co. of Fairmont, W. Va., and the Band of Pittsburgh, all of whom held interest in the First flight of the Wardman construction Co., etc. and the control of the Wardman construction Co., the Baltimore Trust Co., the Hutchinson Coal Co., of Fairmont, W. Va., and the Band of Pittsburgh, all of whom held interest in the Pittsburgh and the property when the pro

Many Pistols Guard Donahey Orders Capone's Mourning

"Scarface Al" Visits Body of Slain Aid Surrounded by Henchmen.

Small Bids Outree.

The auctioneer, after calling for other bids, was about to close the sale, when he was given a bid of \$51,000 by a heavy-set man in the small crowd of large mental bodyguard, marching at full strength in the prescribed squad strength in the prescribed squad strength in the prescribed squad leged primary election irregularities in Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) on order Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) on order Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) on order county of the primary was mame.

The bidding then swung upward with the unknown individual boosting the \$5,000 bids of Mr. Wardman, by \$1,000, until the building was knocked down to the builder for \$80,000, subject to the two trusts.

The Annapolis Hotel was erected by Mr. Wardman in 1923-24, and has a frontage of 200 feet on H street, 112 feet on Eleventh street and 106 feet on Twelfth street, a total area of 22,018 square feet. respects at the bier of his siain lieut-tenant "Tony" Lombardo. But whether Capone will dare a possible assassin's bullets tomorrow, when Lombardo is bullets tomorrow, when Lombardo is carried to his grave with all the pown

capone is said to have walked between the ranks of his heavy-armed guard Saturday into a casket manufacturing place and bought the expensive coffin in which Lombardo lies.

Then yesterday, despite the fact that the streets of Chicago are reported to be a very unhealthful place for the vice and bootleg padrone, he made his way to the Lombardo home to pay a call. While the sentries deployed in defensive formation about the house Capone went in and knelt beside the coffin, nearly buried in flowers.

Piggly Wiggly Store Robber. The Piggly Wiggly store at 3147 M street northwest was entered early yesterday morning and goods valued at \$100 stolen, Thomas D. Inscoe manager, reported to police. Among the articles taken were 40 cartons of cigarettes, 15 pounds of coffee, 16 pounds of butter and 5 pounds of cake.

Primary Inquiry

Action Follows Cleveland Bar Association's Request for Investigation.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Attorney General Edward C. Turner or of Gov. Donahey. The primary was held on August 14 last.

carried to his grave with all the pomp and splendor befitting a gangster chief and Mafia king, remained a question today.

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Then yesterday, despite the fact that the will leave for Cleveland tonight collected by the bar association. He also wired the Cuyahoga County Election Board to Cuyahoga County Election Board to primary.

Today's Happenings

Dinner—Civitan Club of Washington Lafayette Hotel, 6:30 o'clock. Meeting-American University Park Citizens Association, Hurst Hall, Amer-can University, 8 o'clock.

Card party—Wahneta Council, No. 6, Degree of Pocahontas, Pythian Temple,

Better Yield by 3.3 Per Cent His Denial He Was Kidnaped Forecast: Corn Slumps as Doubted—Partner Linked Wheat Improves. With Case.

er and manager of a Newark cafe ir which the labor leader was said to be a partner. He lies in the City Hos-pital with a fractur skull, according

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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have taken four bottles of the vege-table Compound and now I am well and strong and feel fine. I got my sister-in-law to take it after her last baby came and she is stronger now. I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs.

I cannot praise it enough."—MI HATTIE V. EASTIN, R. 1, Kingsto

Vegetable Co pound for months and

POTATOES, TOBACCO, UP BULLET CACHE IS FOUND

Newark, N. J., Sept. 10 .- Winding Crop yields showing a general average through a maze of startling situations investigators stubbornly persisted toof 3.3 per cent above the harvests of investigators stindornly persisted to-day in their quest of gangsters who are reported to have kidnaped William Lyons, pompous and wealthy Newark labor leader, tortured him for three weeks in a New York apartment, and opened the door to liberty only when he paid the \$100,000 ransom they de-manded. the last ten years were indicated yesterday by the Department of Agriculture's summaries as of September 1. Corn prospects slumped in the department's estimate from the 3,030,000. he paid the \$100,000 ransom they demanded.

Despite Lyons' firm denial that he was abducted, it was pointed out that he returned to his Newark home haggard and unkempt, with a three weeks' growth of beard.

Lyons insisted he had been an a vacation and reappeared to prepare for his wife's homecoming from Europe. But associates of the labor leader admitted confidentially, police say that his enigmatic return followed accomplishment of his liberation by the payment of not the mere \$10,000 wnich the gangsters were reported to have accepted, but the full \$100,000 ransom, the sum being raised by Lyons' friends.

Inextricably linked, according to investigating authorities, with Lyons' mysterious absence is William Neville, alias John Bell, former Detroit racketer and manager of a Newark cafe in which the labor leader reader. 000-bushel figure forecast on August 1 to 2,931,000,000 bushels, a decline of about 3 per cent. Dry weather in Nebraska and South Dakota and storms on the Atlantic Coast from New Jersey to Virginia were responsible for some of the decline, the department said. Ohio and Indiana dropped 2 per cent, but the rest of the belt showed little change.

Wheat Improves Again.

A further improvement in wheat condition was noted, raising prospects to 901,000,000 bushels. The July estimate was for 800,000,000 bushels, but a remarkable upturn to 891,000,000 bushels was forecast as of August 1.

The oats crop will be 1,453,829,000 bushels, the report said, 102,000,000 above the average crop harvested for the iast five years and 270,000,000 greater than last year. The increased prospects are only about 1 per cent over the previous month.

Last year's record barley crop of 264,000,000 bushels will be exceeded if prospects are realized, the department said, noting that an unusually good yield per acre is being obtained and forecasting the harvest at 346,000,000 bushels.

Potato Prospects Good.

Buckwheat, rice, white and sweet potatoes, tobacco and broom corn were other crops which the report said showed improved prospects during the month. Flax, grain, sorghum and hay

declined.

With the exception of California and Florida, fruits showed little change. Excessively hot weather caused a drop of 211,000 tons in the estimates for California grapes, but this State's oranges and lemons continued to promise ex-cellent crops. Bad weather was given as the cause for a reduction in esti-mates for citrus fruits in Florida.



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By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER DINNER MENU.

Creamed Celery Bread Pickles Apple Cobbler Coffee

BWISS STEAK, SERVING FOUR. 1 pound round steak, cut (This is well seasoned and inexpensive.)

1 pound round steak, cut I little thick.

1-3 cup flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
3 teaspoon salt.
3 tablespoons fat.
2 tablespoons chopped onlons.
1 cup tomatoes.
4 cup water.
Wipe off the steak with a damp cloth. Sprinkle with the salt and pepper and pound the flour into both sides of the meat. Use a meat pounder or the side of a heavy dish. Place the fat in a frying pan and when hot add the meat and brown well on both sides. Add the rest of the lingredients, cover and cook very slowly for 1½ hours.

The steak may be baked in a casserole or baking pan. It is done when it is so tender that it will fall apart when lifted from the pan.

CREAMED CELERY.

CREAMED CELERY. 1½ cups diced celery.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 cups water.
2 tablespoons butter.
3 tablespoons flour.

4 teaspoon paprika.

cup milk.

cook the celery, salt and water for 20 minutes. Drain and reserve two-thirds cup of the celery stock (water in which cooked). Melt the butter and add the flour and paprika. When thoroughly blended add the celery stock and milk and cook until a creamy sauce forms. Stir frequently to prevent scorching. Add the celery and cook

When preparing celery for cooking, use all of it but the leaves. Cut with selesors into one-half inch pieces. The leaves may be placed in a paper sack and kept near the stove until they are dried and they are then useful in soups and stews.

popular.)

1½ cups flour.

2 tetaspoons baking powder.

½ teaspoon salt.

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½ cup water.

Mix the flour, baking powder and sait. Cut in the fat with a knife and still mixing with the knife, add the water until a soft dough forms. Fit over the apples.

APPLE MIXTURE

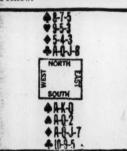
2¼ cups sliced peeled apples.
1 cup water.
1 cup sugar.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
2 tablespoons butter.
34 teaspoon salt.
44 teaspoon vanilla.

% teaspoon salt. ½ teaspoon vanilla. Mix the apples and water and cook for five minutes in a covered pan. Mix the sugar, flour and cinnamon and add, with the rest of the ingredients, to the apple mixture. add, with the rest of the ingredients, to the apple mixture. Pour into a shal-low pan and cover with the dough. Make four steam holes in the top and bake in a moderate oven for 20 min-utes. Serve warm with cream.

When preparing meats and vegetables for dinner, save enough to serve the children at the noon meal the fol-lowing day. All children under 6 have their main meal at noon, and left-over cooked meat and vegeta-bles may be reheated for them with little additional work for the busy

WORK'S BRIDGE

E started last week a series of 50 bridge questions, which will cover a broad line of bidding and play. Each day a hand is given, and the questions concerning that hand submitted; answer blanks are provided which should be filled up by the reader before reading the answers which follow.



South is the Declarer with the contract No Trump. The cards played on the first trick are: West, Trey of Spades.

Dummy, Five of Spades: East, Nine of Spades; South, Queen of Spades.

QUESTION No. 8. What cards should North and South play to trick 2?

QUESTION No. 9. If Dummy win trick 2, lead a Diamond to trick 3. Timed stanza 36 Ill mannered 37 Beverage and the finesse win, what cards should Closed Hand and Dummy play on trick 4?

ANSWER BLANK

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ANSWERS

8. South should lead the Ten of Clubs and, unless West play the King, North should play the Jack of Clubs. North needs as many entries as possible. If West have the King of Clubs, this method of play will give North three entries, all of which he

may need.

9. South should lead the Nine of Clubs and, unless West play the King of Clubs. North should play the Queen of Clubs. The reason for these plays has been given in the answer to No. 8.

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ELEANOR GUNN on FASHIONS

NEW YORK.—Opinions being open to difference does not all fact that O'Rossens statement ncerning skirt lengths, has not only interest but weight, considering its

Forty centimeters from the ground says this authority, is the correct length for the fall skirt-by day and 40 centimeters translates about 151/4 inches, which does not seem in line with the reports that skirts are longer. The question is still being heatedly threshed out, although for evening all are of the one mind-and agree that they are not only longer-but are actually long. The long tail silhouette s the season's most representative one.

Wraps, evening or otherwise, must be patterned accordingly, and have a flexibility of line which is consistent In consequence, they dip, even slightly backward and those for evening are most irregular. The tiered evening wrap, made of bands of velvet, fur or fabric, sewn to a foundation, produces a very charming effect because of its softness. Velvet and metalized brocades, with fur, head the procession of dinner wraps.

Reboux has made effective use of ribbon which is without finish at either edge and has the effect of being strips of satin, the edges left raw. She uses this for evening wraps and for hats, many of which are draped.

VELVET. Pistache green velvet tiers are applied to a foundation of green and gold metal cloth in this cape. White mare forms the shawl collar.

(Convright, 1928.)



YOUR BOY AND

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D. The Parent Counselor.

Eating Beans With Widows.

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2 tetaspoons baking powder.

1½ tetaspoons lard.

1½ cup water.

Mix the flour, baking powder and sait. Cut in the fat with a knife and sait. Cut in the fat with a knife and sait. Cut in the fat with a knife, add the water until a soft dough forms. Fit over the apples.

APPLE MINTURE

old widow is writing a 22-year-old son or another widow—here's a sample:
"Dearest boy: You haven't been to
see me for two days. The beans don't
taste_right * * * Please come again quick, I want your advice on some-

The mother of the boy tells me he

1 Metric cubic

unit
6 Ditch around a castle (pl)
11 Warehouses
12 Pleasure ex-

cursion
14 Eighteenth
English letter
15 Ecstacy
17 Exclamation of
satisfaction
18 Cry of a sheep
20 Comes to

anchor
21 In favor of
22 Ascend
24 Vase
25 Units of land

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ticated, ignorant of the ways of the world, unambitious, and have a pretty poor opinion of themselves if they are willing to waste their time, their fu-ture, and their reputations for the sake

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Somewhere in Between.

The boys in my school are crazy to have a club and I suspect, a fraternity. I am absolutely opposed to the club idea, and as for frat-rnities, the less said the better. What is your opinion HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL.

Answer—I feel that your viewpoint is wrong. We are all gregarious (there's a four dollar word) and boys are not less so than we mature men who organized in but good can come from the right sort of bo,'s clubs There lies a great opportunity for you, Mr. Principal. Organize and encourage a club that is manly and vigorous for your boys. Send for my helplet "Boys Clubs and How to Organize Them." Ten cents— the actual cost of the book—brings it

The mother of the boy tells me has quit his job and spends all the time at this woman's house, driving her around in her car because she couldn't pass the test to get a license. She has a son about the same age and a family of smaller children besides. The boy's mother is anxious about this situation and well she might be.

The influence of a good woman on a young man is always helpful. But a woman can't be very strong or have a very good influence when the beans don't taste as good unless the young man is around.

The mother of the boy asked me what could be done about it. I agree with her when she says, "Perhaps getting back to work would cure him."

It is the only thing that will, unless of course (which I hope will happen), he meet a young woman of his own age who interests him more than a wildow of 40 Septembers.

This is the third letter I have had this week from mothers whose sons are being led away from the straight paths of ambition, work and future needs by the wiles of yellows who ought to see the actual cost of the book—brings it to you.

Book-Worming and Jreaming.

being led away from the straight paths of ambition, work and future needs by the wiles of widows who ought to seek their own kind.

Boys of 20 must be mighty unsophis
(Copyright, 1928.)

9 Seventh note (var) 10 Wiles

11 Sword (var) 13 Spook

13 Spook
16 Action at law
19 With legs apart
21 Thrive
23 Wear away
25 Ancient city of

Pollen-bearing floral organ (pl) 31 Wide 32 Climbing

plant
33 Fissure
34 Paid attention
35 Closed
37 Journeys
40 Lump of clay
41 An easy job

35 Closed 37 Journeys 40 Lump of clay 41 An easy job (colloq) 44 Macaw 45 Bind 48 Tellurium (symb) 50 Chinese coin and measure

34 35

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

(Copyright, 1928.)

1 Race

2 Toward 3 Mistake

4 Twenty quires 5 To make one's

own 6 Bewail 7 Belonging to us 8 Goddess of ma-licious mischief

40 Stuffs
42 Anarchist
43 One
44 Food for mind
and body
46 Prefix: "from"
47 Out of place
(Fr)
49 Fastened
51 Peruses
52 Rapidity.

Dieting Only Cure Found In Pellagra

Disease Held to Be Due to Poor Nourishment-Menu Course Offered-Acid Milks Added by One Physician.

DIETING FOR PELLAGRA. A BOUT the only treatment for pellagra is dieting and meeting symptoms as they arise. Since pellagra is a curable disease the diet treatment can be accepted as satisfactory.

The following is the diet used by Dr. Seale Harris:

Seale Harris:

BREAKFAST.

Fruits—Choice of grapefruit, orange, baked apple, grapes, peaches, or figs.

Cereals—Choice of thoroughly cooked oatmeal, cream of wheat, shredded wheat biscuit, or other cereal with cream but with no sugar.

Eggs—Soft poached or scrambled.

Bread—One slice of dry whole wheat toast or 1 graham flour biscuit and butter.

eas or beans.
Vegetables—Turnip greens, creamed pinach, tender string beans, cabbage, quash, okra, egg plant, lima beans, utterbeans, cowpeas. English peas.
Meats—Choice of chicken, mutton, craped beefsteak, lean pork, fish, ysters, liver.

orn meal muffins.

Dessert—Baked apples or any other cooked fruit, with cream; ice cream, relatin, charlotte russe.

Three hours later, 1 glass of milk and

SUPPER. Half glass tomato juice, fresh or anned, or a large cup of pot liquor.

Cereals—Choice of oatmeal, cream of

Vegetables—Cooked green vegetables as at dinner. Raw vegetables: Choice of lettuce, tomato, coleslaw, Waldorf or any other fruit or raw vegetable salad

Juices.

At bedtime—One goblet of milk.

In Dr. Harris' experience pellagrins are "porty nourished and they improve when they are fattered up somewhat. The effort should be to feed them up.

He uses acid milks, either supplying some form of soured milk or adding some acid to the milk. He has found not liquor to act somewhat as a reservence.

spitting of blood?

4. Does cirrhosis of the liver affect the lungs and kidneys?

REPLY.

1. Hardening of the liver is due to overgrowth of fibrory tissue.

2. Enlargement of the abdomen; dropsy, especially in the abdomen and sometimes in the legs also; shortness of breath; indigestion; hemorrhoids. of breath; indigestion; hemorrhoids.
3. Yes. They are not alike in any

way.
4. Not especially.

Any reader of The Washington Post may ask Eleanor Gunn about her clothes problem by sending selfaddressed, stamped envelope to

> ELEANOR GUNN. The Washington Post ELEANOR GUNN. 150 Nassau Street,

New York City.

WreckersGet Costly Stairs In Gary Home

Steel King's \$150,000 Marble Ornament Refused by Woman After She Has

werule, on the save year ago the famous Elbert H. Gary mansion.

Judge Gary leased the site of his home to an apartment builder a year ago last spring, and purchased the Straight home farther up Fifth avonuc which the Garys had just moved into when the business leader died several months ago. Now Mrs. Gary has sold the Straight home and is returning to a fourteen-room suite on the spot where she and her husband lived for more than a dozen years.

Mantelpiece Relic.

Is of varying duration.

heavier-plated ware is guaranteed for quite impressive periods. The difference in price between solid silver of durable construction and plated ware in price that is light, weak, and unenduring. It is showy, similar to the "real" thing," but inexpensive. The practical shopper does not hepstate long between the possibilities in silver service. The utility of the ware must come first, and durability is a consideration second to none.

Cereals—Choice of oatmeal cream of wheat, or shredded wheat biscuit with Eggs—2 soft c ked eggs.
Vegetables—Cooked green vegetables is at dinner. Raw vegetables: Choice of elettuce, tomato, coleslaw, Waldorf or any other fruit or raw vegetables salad with mayonnasie, Breads—Choice of cornmeal muffins, whole wheat bread, or toast and nutter.

Milk.
Desserts—Raw fruit or fresh fruit uices.
At bedtime—One goblet of milk.
In Dr. Harris' experience pellagrins re—ordly nourished and they improve then they are fattened up somewhat.

Mantelplece Relic.
So steadily do famous homes pass from upper Fifth avenue that once they have been replaced by apartments even those familiar with the street forget the landmarks stood, and tenants of the buildings that succeed them often are unaware what captain of industry had his home there before their time.

But in the apartment on the Gary site there will be a reminder of the manison razed to make place for it, for into the main hall has been built a great mantelplece of Italian marble which was one of the notable features of the house.

The most distinguished character-

of the house.

The most distinguished characteristic of the Gary mansion was a \$150,-000 marble staircase, running from the first to the fourth floors. When the home was turned over to wreckers the staircase was offered to any buyer who would give a dollar for it, because its removal loomed as an expensive task and there was no possibility of salvaging its materials unless it could be set up in another mansion.

Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON

Real Things Preferred to **Imitations**

Question of Quality and Utility Arises in All Purchases - Vanity Should Be Throttled and Reason Given Play.

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN.

HEN you enter the jewelry store to buy a watch, how do you decide between a nickel-plated, gold-filled, solid gold or platinum one? In the case of jewelry and other valuables, there always rises the question of quality or utility. The same question arises with the purchases of silver service.

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS THE MODERN IDEA IN

MAKE-UP.

and there was no possibility of salvagaling its materials unless it could be set up in another mansion.

An Unknown Bilder.

The offer of a \$180,000 staircase for a dollar remained open for many weeks without a bidder. Finally, when they are frequently thrust into the background by the bad ones, though they are frequently thrust into the background by the bad ones, though they are frequently thrust into the background by the bad ones, though they are frequently thrust into the background by the bad ones, they worm an appeared one day at the site and pald a dollar to the foreman of the razing crew.

But when she examined the stair she found that it was embedded five feels into the side wall of the house to support its tremendous weight, and the manuely of the background the poor its tremendous weight, and the manuely of the banks that it was embedded five feels into the side wall of the house to support its tremendous weight, and the manuely of the banks that it was embedded five feels into the side wall of the house to support its tremendous weight, and the manuely of the banks that it was embedded five feels into the side wall of the house to support its tremendous weight, and the support its tremendous weight, and the support its tremendous weight, and the weight is removal piece by piece would consider that it was a support its tremendous weight, and the weight is removal piece by piece would consider that it was the support its tremendous weight, and the weight is removal piece by piece would consider that it was the support its tremendous weight, and the weight is removal piece by piece would consider that it was the support its tremendous weight, and the weight is removal piece by piece would consider that it was a support its tremendous weight, and the weight is removal piece by piece would consider that it was a support its tremendous weight, and the weight is removal piece by piece would consider that it was the weight in the weight is the weight in the weight is the weight in the weight is a support i

senting thirteen nations, visited Washington yesterday, as part of a tour of the United States to study street lighting methods of this country. The congress will meet at Saranac Inn, N. Y. September 22.

The engineers went through Rock The engineers went through Rock Creek Park to the Bureau of Standards. where they inspected the electrical section. They also visited the White House. District Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty spoke at an official luncheon at the Willard Hotel, at which Julius Klein presided.

The delegation then visited Mount Vernon and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where a wreath was placed. Last night a tour of the streets of Washington was made to study lighting effects.

DAWN!

RECENTLY, I have had a deluge of letters about weddings that are to take place at 7:30 and 8 in the morning! What to wear and what to serve are the questions, and, indeed, they are problems. One is tempted to suggest bath robes for attread breakfast food for banquet!

Why any two persons should decide to get married with pomp and ceremony at such an early hour is inexplicable to me. If they must catch an early train or boat, they may be married the day before at an hour convenient for their friends to assemble and rejoice with them, or, if they insist, for some still inexplicable reason, upon being married at dawn, they may do it quietly and not cause half the town to arise, sleepily wondering whether they should start that day in business suits or cutaways. A man in his top hat at 7 in the morning might quite soberly wonder whether he was Barry Approved as Receiver. Continuance of George B. Barry as vice president of the Barry Laundry. Inc., was petitioned of the District Supreme Court yesterday. Mr. Barry and Samuel J. L'Hommedieu last week were appointed receivers for the laun-dry at the request of George W. Barry who has been manager.



Tweed Goes Back to College!

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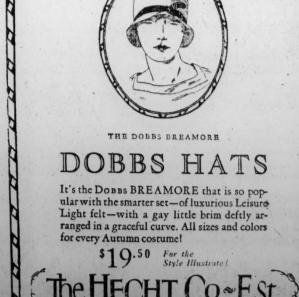
variety of materials and leathers. Slippers with high heels - with medium heels - slippers for every fall costume - in every

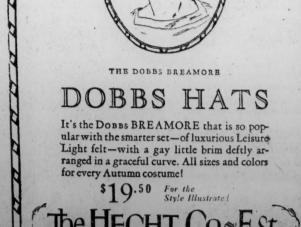
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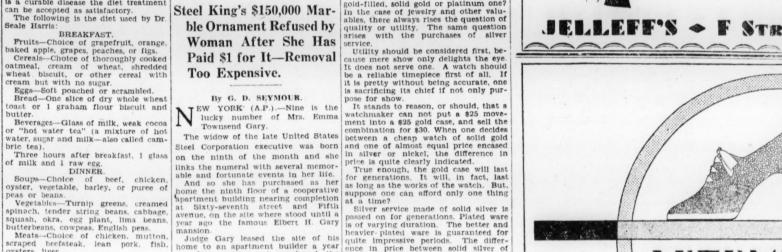
By FRANCES McDONALD



\$19.50 For the Style Illustrate!







Arteraft pre-sents V a n Raulte Hosiery tones to match or contrast Lillian Lorraine, Once Toast of Broadway, in Hospital, Charity Ward.

The young blonde woman who often han been referred to as the most beautiful girl Flo Ziegfeld ever "glorified" was hurriedly operated upon at 1 a. m. today in the Park West Hospital for a ruptured appendix and tumor. Another hour's delay and her life would have been lost, according to Dr. Harold Gilbert, who performed the operation. She is a charity patient.

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Tonight her condition was reported critical, but hospital authorities gave her a fair chance for recovery.

She was stricken while the guest of Mrs. Legana Kearns, who claims to be the wife of Jack Kearns, Jack Dempsey's ex-manager, Mrs. Kearns, formerly Legana Angel, danced with Miss Lorraine in 1919 in Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolic," and herself had returned only recently from a Long Beach, Long Island, hospital, where she underwent an operation.

can national committee, called to Los Angeles because of the serious illness of his wife, that he will return here within the next ten days and resume the work of his division.

He announced also the complete smoothing out of the Western bureau of the colored division in Chicago, following their recent threat of defection by reason of misunderstanding with national headquarters. The heads of this division, State Senator Adelbert Roberts, of Illinois, and Homer Phillips, of St. Louis, have effected a harmony program, which includes transfer of Arthur W. Mitchell from the Eastern to the Western division, and retains for active service other workers which Phillips had placed in the field.

The Markov Mitchell from the Castern of the island's legislature with bills to carry out the recommendations.

Gov. Gen. Stimson reported his approval of the report and forwarding proval of the report and forwarding proval of the report and forwarding the strength of the strength of the report and forwarding the strength of the report and forwarding the strength of th

Fess Visions New York As in Line for Hoover

(Associated Press.)

Alfred E. Smith as a candidate for Governor of New York in 1920, 1922, 1924 and 1926 "in the light of presen forces in operation," Senator Fess, of Ohio, who was temporary chairman of the Republican convention at Kansas

L. DEL VECCHIO, SR., RITES.

Prominent Produce Merchant's Funera Will Take Place Today.

member of the Union Fratellanza Italiana.
Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Christina Del Vecchio; four sons, Savion, Lonard, Ernest and Lewis Del Vecchio, Jr.; two daughters, Mary and Helen Del Vecchio; three brothers, John, Anthony and Guerino Del Vecchio; three sisters, Assunda, Consiglia, and Angelina, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Grace Del Vecchio, all of this city.

MRS. A. FARRELL'S RITES.

Former Charity Worker Will be Buried at Newark, N. J.

Funeral services for Mrs. Adelaide Farrell, 84 years old, formerly an active charity worker in this city, who died Sunday, after several years' illness, will be held at her late residence, 419 Cumngs lane, Chevy Chase, Md., this even-

Ing.

Mrs. Farrell was active in private charitable enterprises and aided the Central Union Mission when it began increasing the scope of its activities years ago. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Melisa Farrei Snyder, and a brother, Orville Hatfield. Interment will be in Newark, N. J.



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Lexicographers Scan Talk Of Nominees for New Words

Watch Set on Hoover and Smith, Lest Possible Enrichment of Language Fail to Be Duly Recorded. White House Contributions in Past.

land in Less Than 14 Hours.

Southern Cross In Shooting Test Crew in New Hop

Bore Match by Margin of 16 Points.

speration.

(Thesaay) (A.F.)—Capt.

In the was declared winner of the internation of abruptly when she fell on an icy plane Southern Cross today success- as she alighted from a taxicab Smith and two companions in the was declared winner of the internation-

forms in Philippines

Approved by Stimson

Range today when he made scores of 23, 24 and 24 out of possible strings of 25 each

U. S. Tops England

Link Australia and New Zea- Wins International Small

Wellington, New Zealand, Sept. 11 Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—(Tuesday) (A.P.).—Capt. Kingsford—The United States Rifle Team today

sended abruptly when she fell on an icy walk as she alighted from a taxical several years ago and injured her spine. At one time she lived at the Hotel Plaza and possessed jewelry said to be worth \$75,000. In 1923 it was revealed that a bucket shop firm had swindled her of \$90,000.

She married Frederick Gresheimer, her manager, years ago, but soon divorced him. Afterward she was named in two alienation suits.

Hawkins, Colored Voters

Division Head, to Return

Word was received here yesterday from Dr. John R. Hawkins, head of the colored voters' division of the Republican national committee, called to Los Angeles because of the serious illness of his wife, that he will return here within the next, ten days and resume the fight to the National Rife Agociation services and a nonstop return light to Sydney.

Southern Cross today successfully completed a flight from Sydney.

New South Wales. They took off yes-took off

A report recommending long-needed reforms to promote economic development of the Philippine Islands has been submitted to Gov. Gen. Stimson by a "joint legislative committee" appointed last year by the governing bodies of the islands and forwarding bar Associations of the islands and forwarding.

Berlin. Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Lincoin Eyre, well-known American newspaper warded by him to the island's legislature with bills to carry out the recommendations.

Gov. Gen. Stimson reported his approval of the report and forwarding action to the War Department yester-day. It is the first legislative step proposed in his program of economic development. The committee was composed of Jose Abad Santos, James Ross, E.A. Perkins, Manuel Camus and Jose Yulo.

After Berlin Operation

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In Mexican Train Wreck

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SINGER STRICKEN

Tells Workers Present Rate Does Not Maintain High Wages in Industry.

HITS TARIFF CLAIMS

INJURY ENDED CAREER

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The word derders, who guard the gates of the dictionaries, are scanning the political pastures for expected additions to their typographical flocks. From the utterances of Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee for the luxuries at her deet and with the pick of the Rialito's wealthy playbops at her beck and call, was at death's door today, destitute and friendless. Friendless, that is, save for two or three loyal persons who have aided her through her years of adversity.

The young blonde woman who often har been referred to as the most beautiful girl Flo Ziegfeld ever "glorifled" was hurritedly operated upon at 1 a. m. today in the Park West Hospital for a roughless words and phrases for the dictionaries, and there and author and final arbiter of one a ruptured appendix and tumor. Another hour's delay and her life would have been lost, according to Dr. Handl

is being exploited by claims of benefits of the present-day tariff." McMahon outlined the subjects to

The credentials committee reported delegates were attending from Illinois. Carolina, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England.

Two Killed, Scores Hurt When Mosque Crumbles



SIR HARRY LAUDER, Scotch singer, was confined to his vesterday with a chill. His voice was gagements for the coming week.

Byrd Names Judge In Annexation Suit

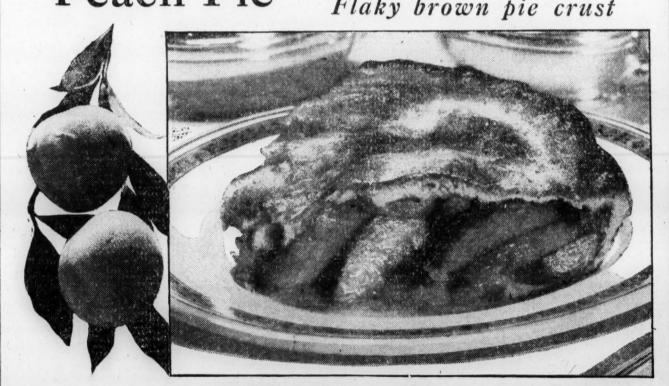
E. W. Hudgins to Hear Case Between Alexandria and

County, whose home is in Chase City as one of the judges to sit in the mployes."

McMahon expressed the hope that he various textile unions would be unalgamated into one international organization in the near future. He divocated organization of textile work-

Injured, Back in Port

Delicious Peach Pie Juicy Yellow Peaches-Flaky brown pie crust



THIS WEEK ON THE

Luscious! . . . No other word quite describes September peaches. They embody the very spirit of harvest-time -the "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness" that "fills all fruit with ripeness to the core."

The soft purple bloom on their cheeks tells of all the hoarded sunshine of a whole long golden summer.

Large peaches. Firm peaches. Tender peaches.

Peaches whose delicate scent serves as a swift whip even to the most lag-

gard appetite . . . whose outpoured

wealth of juice beguiles your tongue to talk of boyhood days.

Peeled, sliced and stoned, lightly sweetened with sugar, and baked between pie crusts that will melt in your mouth only less rapidly than the delectable fruit they envelop!

That's Fresh Peach Pie as prepared by the trained skilled chefs of the Pennsylvania Railroad. It's an excellent example of Pennsylvania cookery.

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Canadian Labor Ousts Communists Secretary

Toronto, Ontario, Sept. 10 (A.P.).— Delegates to the forty-fourth annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada at the opening sessions today unseated John Mac-

Congress of Canada at the opening sessions today unseated John Mac-Donald, of Toronto, secretary of the Communist party of Canada. The motion, which brought about a heated debate, was carried by a vote of 220 to 91. Opponents of the Toronto delegates charged that he encuraged dual organizations and was opposed to international trade unions. A resolution was passed advocating legislation extending to workers in protected industries the provisions of the fair-wage laws.

Woman 22 Drops 13.000

Ship Passenger Fined \$4,000 for Contraband

Unlawful Publicity May

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, Sept. 10.—The Mexican divorce of Mme. Frances Alda, prima

Woman 22 Drops 13,000 Feet in Parachute Leap

Special to The Washington Post. New York, Sept. 10.—The high cost of Volsteadism was borne home vividly today to I. H. Isaacs, of New York, a bove the earth here yesterday to celehomecoming passenger on the Levia-than. He paid nearly \$4,000 for an at-tempt to brnig 30 bottles of liquor back from the land of plenty.

Void Alda-Gatti Divorce

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 10 (A.P.) .- Mrs. Patricia Moore, 22-year-old mother

PROMINENT CORNER

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Reg. 23c

Reg. 9c ASCO Gelatine Desserts 4 pkgs. 25c

ASCO Pure Grape Juice bot. 19c 3 bots. 55c

Reg. 15c ASCO Pure Jellies 2 tumbs. 25c

Early Fall Cleaning Needs!

ASCO Washing Soda
Gold Dust Washing Powder 6 pkgs., 25
Chloride of Limebig can, 12
2. & G. Naphtha Soap 5 cakes, 19
oung's Porit (Liquid Soap)bot., 19
oung's Soap Chips 2 pkgs., 15
Cirkman's Borax Soap 2 cakes, 13
Red Seal Lye
Draino (Cleans and Opens Drains) can, 22
ani Flush (For Cleaning Closet Bowls) can, 22
vory Soap4 med. cakes, 25
kidoo Creamy Cleanser 3 cans, 25
Cansas Household Cleanser
crub Brusheseach, 10c, 14c, 17
Dust Brusheseach, 22c, 40
Quality Parlor Broomseach 53c, 63c, 73
lousehold Floor Mopseach, 29
Men Handles each 20

ASCO Sliced Pineapple. big can, 27e
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple big can, 27e
Broken Slices Pineapple. big can, 23e
ASCO Sliced Pineapple. big can, 23e
ASCO Sliced Pineapple. tall can, 17e
ASCO Sliced Bacon. 4-lb, pkg, 15e
ASCO Sliced Dried Beef. 4-lb, pkg, 15e
ASCO Cider Vinegar. big bot, 15e
ASCO White Dist. Vinegar. big bot, 124e
ASCO White Meat Tuna Fish. can, 35e
Light Moat Tuna Fish. can, 14e, 20c, 35e
ASCO Prepared Mustard. jar, 12e
Princess Mustard tumbler, 5e
Gulden's Prepared Mustard. jar, 14e
ASCO Pure Spices. pkg, 7e
ASCO Torsato Soup. 2 cans, 15e
Cambell's Soup. can, 10e

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ASCO PLAIN BLACK Mixed Teas

Orange Pekoe Old Country Style

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1/4-lb. pkg. 17c

Big Salt Special-

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Reg. 10c ASCO 2 Big 13c Table Salt

Reg. 30c ASCO Table Salt, Extra Big Bag.....20c Farmdale Evap. Milk

3 tall cans 28c

One 25c Bot. ASCO Pure Vanilla and one pkg. ASCO Corn Starch Both for 30c

Specials to Begin This Week in Our Meat Markets!

Genuine Spring Lamb!

SHOULDER LAMB TO ROAST

MB STEWING LAMB, NECK SHOULDER LAMB
Lb. 32c OR BREAST Lb. 18c CHOPS Lb.

Chuck Roast Beef.... 1b. 35c Fresh Ground Beef.... 1b. 30c

Lb. 28c Fancy Hog Liver, Fancy Beef Liver.... Lb., 16c.....

Slices of Ham..... 55c | Calves' Liver.... All Smoked Skinned Hams (Whole or shank Half)

Vitalac Creamed Cheese . 1b. 20c | Nukraft Cheese . .

Limburger Cheese Jar 23c | Pabst-Ett Cheese ... Vegetable Relishes and Pickles (16 Varieties) . . .

STOCKS IRREGULAR WITH TRADING WIDE

Jicker Runs Behind Again Because of Smaller Lot Trading.

MONEY RATES GO HIGHER

New York, Sept. 10.-The sort of widespread irregularity which marked dealings in Saturday's short session on the New York Stock Exchange cropped out again in today's stock dealings.

out again in today's stock dealings.

White still extremely heavy, the volume of business showed considerable shrinkings from the hectic pace of Friday, but the ticker ran behind actual transactions and at one stage was 25 minutes late, due largely to the fact trading was for the most part made up of smaller lots than were the rule last week.

Burther hardening of money conditions, with time money for 90 days commanding a 7 per cent rate for the first time since the spring of 1921 and the call money rate rising to 8 per cent, together with a break of \$5 a bale in tout on provided the chief developments of interest at the start of the new week in the financial market.

In that it tended to dissipate the theory that an easier tone was close at hand, the latest upturn in money rates was considerably more than ordinarily disturbing.

Stocks pointed generally higher until the money market again thrust itself into the foreground of the picture. In the forenoon some 50 individual issues schiefly among the steels, oils, merchandising shares and the various specialty groupings were pushed ahead to new highs, but in the early afternoon came a downturn following the raising of the rate for time money for three

a downturn following the rating of the rate for time money for three months to 7 per cent compared with the recent figure of 6½ per cent, and the elevation of the call loan rate almost simulatneoutly ½ per cent from the 7½ per cent renewal figure.

Some Issues Push Ahead.

But while stocks generally yielded from the morning highs, here and there han issue was able to continue pushing ahead. At the close net gains were delant and the continue pushing annual state of cidedly in the majority and ranged up to nearly 14 points, although most were under five points, but losses on the day were fairly numerous, though less extensive than the net appreciations, the maximum decline being 8 points.

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Montgomery Ward was easily the feature of the day, climbing nearly 17 points to a new top at 257 and holding fluor pather well to finish 13¾ points net higher in a turnover of 44,300 shares.

This stock had gained a dozen points at midday, and the ease with which it megotiated its advance emphasized the fract that this is another issue in which the floating supply available for trading purposes has been whittled down to make the condition of the steel corporation. It is not been supply a summary of the steel corporation, although the increase of 53,000 tons reported in unfilled orders was about in line with what the market had been anticipating. Republic, Bethlehem and Transue-Williams steels, however, managed to hold on to some of their price betterment, the first-named finishing the day 3 points above Saturday's final quotation and the last-named with a net gain of 4¾ points.

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Erie Leads Rail Activity.

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Among the rails Erie was the notably active strong spot, although Texas & Pacific, on a single sale of 100 shares, was up 4½ points, and Frisco, Cotton Belt and Southern Pacific also did better. And common fell back 1½ points in the late dealings to close with but a fractional net advance.

Amusement shares soared afresh and most retained their improvement. Warner Bros. A stock, at one time nearly 9 points up, ended the day 3 points to the good. Fox Film and Shubert, also at new peak prices, shared the fimelight here. Keith-Albee-Orpheum, however, in heavy trading, yielded 3½ points net.

points net.

General Electric was in urgent demand, and Consolidated Gas, North American Co., Columbia Gas & Electric and Public Service of New Jersey featured the utilities. Brooklyn Edison, on a single transaction, was 11 oints higher. Atlantic Refining was

points higher. Atlantic Refining was outstanding among the oils, going to a new top at 173%, but in the afternoon reacted more than 5 points and closed 1 point net lower.

International Nickel continued to monopolize interest in the metal group, going to 130, nearly 5 points above its previous record high, but dropped nearly 4 points later, finishing 3 points net higher. National Lead gained 4½ points net.

Radio Loser on Day.

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Canada Dry Ginger Ale, with a gain of 63% net: Motor Products Corporation, up 5%; Warren Brothers, 4½ points higher: New York Dock, Commercial Solvents, the Purity Baking Issues and American Bank Note were others conspicuously strong.

Radio, off 8 points on the day, was the largest loser. American Tobacco, American Sugar, Timken, National Biscuit, Curtiss Aero, Wright, Woolworth and International Combustion were among the others registering substantial declines.

Foreign exchange dealings in the main were quiet, but large offerings of sterling continued at \$4.53, for cables, unchanged from Saturday, but it generally was understood that sales of substantial amounts could not be made higher than \$4.85 1-16. Italian continued heavy. Rechsmarks improved a fraction. Yen cables dropped ten noints to 45.75.

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Hennessey In Upset

America's No. 1 Seeded Netman Bows in Straight Sets.

Lott, Cochet Advance Easily in 1st Round of Title Event.

By F. G. VOSBURGH (Associated Press Sports Writer.)

CAREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10
(A.P.).—Upsets took a heavy toll
as the forty-seventh National
Men's Tennis Championship opened
here today. The United States forces
suffered the heaviest blow in the sensational elimination of John Hennessey,
the first seeded American player

was beaten by Dr. George King, of York, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4, allery of 3,000 persons, who had con-dered Hennessey and George Lott the to players in the tournament capacite stopping the Francis in the stopping the Francis in the capacite stopping the capacite stopping the Francis in the capacite stopping the Francis in the capacite stopping the capacite sto His sudden rout dumbfe topping the French led by Henr

tt and Cochet advanced without culty, the young Chicago Davis Cuper defeating Pierre Landry, a cich newcomer, 6–3, 6–2, 3–6, while Cochet won under wraps in Tommy Wilber, of Bridgeport, n., 6–0, 6–2, 6–1.

Dr. King, who is ranked No. 12 in he country while Hennessey is No. , always has been a dangerous foe nd today he was in top form. Yet ew, if any, consider him as strong threat to the French as Hennessey as. He is in the same half of the raw with Cochet and will meet im in the semifinals if both get hat far.

The burly soctor appeared to take e happy-go-lucky Hooster by sur-ise Under his steady pounding from ack court and net, Hennessey's game

ack court and net. Hennessey's game poon crumbled. His ground strokes ere weak and erratic. As he tried uner the strain his aim waxed worse. Almost before the crowd was aware of what was taking place. King had on the first set at 7-5. piercing Hensesey's delivery at deuce in the elevanth game for the only service break of the set and then taking his own also deuce. Again in the fifth game of the second set King cracked Hensessey's service, but John came right cack in the next game to return the impliment and they were even at particular the next for the break that brought in the set, 6-4.

The husky and tireless doctor was going at full tilt in the last set, while Hennessey, faitering and leg weary, was playing desperately for this set. Winning it would have gained him the intermission in which to recover some of his strength.

But he couldn't keep the doctor away. Following his shots to the net for smashes, Dr. King swept into a 4-1 lead before Hennessey could stop him. With the count 5-3 against him Hennessey was at match point in the tenth game but fought it off, forcing King into an error and then pulling out the game. The end came in the next. however, when King, serving, rolled up a 40-love count, dropped a point, then took the match.

England's invading forces were nit about as hard as were the Americans



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Dr. King Beats Giants Again in Race for Pennant; Yankees Face Lefty Grove Today

bunting.

Taking two games from the Boston
Braves, the Giants advanced to within
a single percentage point of the secondplace Chicago Cubs, and three games
of the league-leading St. Louis Car-

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While Connie Mack was the tacitum naseball oracle of old, his cohorts exded confidence and were prone to double play.

(Associated Press.)

While the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics were getting a breathing spell yesterday preparatory to resuming their American League pennant struggle, the New York Giants got back into the hectic struggle for the National League bunting.

Taking two games from the Boston Braves, the Giants advanced to within a single percentage point of the second-place Chicago Cubs, and three games of the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals. The Cubs and the Cards both Yankees figure to got the athletics' immediate future.

Grove would beat the Yankees today and Earnshaw tomorrow, they asserted, and even if one or both of them falled, could any one be so dense as to suppose that the A's couldn't or wouldn't make up a matter of a mere three or four games in the West? Also, Cochrane, felled by a foul tip in the second game yesterday, was ready to go back.

Miller Huggins will send Waite Hoyt against Grove today and Henry Johnson against Earnshaw tomorrow. The Yankees figure to get no worse than Yankees figure to get no worse that an even break in these two games.

The Yankees still must play fifteer games in the hostile occident, while the Athletics are moving through thirden engagements.

teen engagements.

One young man who benefited by the day of rest was Tony Lazzeri, who came back into the battle line on Saturday with a ten shoulder muscle saturday

REDS DEFEAT SCALZI STARS CARDINALS ATQUARTER BY 7-2 FOR G. U.

Lead of 2 1-2 Games Is Retained.

T. LOUIS, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Eleven hits, five for extra bases, were transformed into sufficient runs to give the Cincilmatt Reds a 7-to-2 victory in the opening game of the series with the St. Louis Cardinals here today. It took Haroid Hald to stem the tide after Rhem had issued ten of the hits in six and a fraction innings and Johnson had allowed the other in one-third of an inning.

Three double plays, bringing the Reds' total to 174 for the season, cut off every Cardinal rally. These double killings enabled the Reds to tie the senior loop record held by the Chicago Cubs, and put them within eight of Coac

The third consecutive defeat failed to disturb the 2½-game lead of the Cardinals in the National League pen-

Browns Beat Indians

Despite 3 Misplays

ors, the St. Louis Browns gave Blaeder sterling support in the pinches of won the opener of the two-game tes with Cleveland, 5-3, today.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Boston, 5: WASHINGTON, 2. St. Louis, 5: Cleveland, 3. Chicago, 6; Detroit, 4. Others not scheduled. TODAY'S GAMES.

Rhem Batted Out but Impresses in Practice With Temple: Four on Ailing List.

> By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD (Staff Correspondent of The Post).

A TLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 10.—
The Georgetown University Football Team snapped into action
here today at the Airport Field in its
second practice second.

At the beginning of the scrimmage, Georgetewn took the offense for a go'd three-quarters of an hour and /in running off its first two or chree plays, marched about half the length of the field. The teams did not attempt to make touchdowns, stopping as soon as a play had been run through.

Zimowski was started at center and later gave way to Wynkoop. Mulr went to Cordovano's tackle position and Gehringer and Schwartz started at end, Schwartz giving way soon, however, to G. Murphy. The remainder of the line was the same as Saturday, Carroll, Liston and Mooney being in their regular positions.

clearly batter temples de-tensive backs, the Georgetown receivers most of the time taking the ball out in the open without a tackler within triking distance. Scalzi did most of the passing and was throwing the ball picely.

nicely.
On defense Georgetown looked fully 100 per cent better, especially against passes, a style of play against which Georgetown looked very weak on Saturday.

urdav
- en Temple took the ball Coach
- attle made a number of substitutions,
White, Flood, Brogan, McCarthy, Bald
win, P. Murphy working in the line with
Driscoll, Gardener, McCue, P. Murphy
and Leary getting plenty of opportunity in the back field. Most of the
other, members of the word of the ther members of the squad had a hance to work a few minutes at least.

Georgetown will again take this 39-mile trek here on Wednesday and Friday for additional scrimmages with Temple. Georgetown will not scrimmage Penn at Cape May, due to the fact that Penn employs much the same style of play as Georgetown.

The Hilltoppers are scheduled to break camp at Wildwood on Sunday. Coaches Dudack, Saur, McCabe, O'Neil and Murray left this morning for Wash-ligton to make ready for the incoming

Blitman Knocked Out

By Bass in 6th Round liladelphia, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Defing he Pennsylvania State feather-the championship, Benny Bass to the knocked out theory Bilisas to the knocked out the programme of the pennsylvania state feather-the championship, Benny Bass to the knocked out theory Bilisas to the knocked out theory Bilisas to the pennsylvania state feather-the championship, Benny Bass to the pennsylvania state feather-the pennsylvania state Philadelphia, Sept. 10 (A.P.).— Defending his Pennsylvania State featherweight championship, Benny Bass tonight knocked out Harry Blitman in the sixth round. Both are Philadelphians, each weighing 125 pounds. A hard punch to the Jaw and a series of body blows sent the challenger down for the count after 1 minute 4 seconds of fighting with a rush in the opening

In 9th Beats Nats, 5-2

Marberry, Sox Hurler Drives in 2.

Hold Lead in Last Contest Here.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

THE Nationals' 1928 swan song here, rendered at the Griffith Stadium yesterday before about 4,000 fans, was nothing worth copyrighting. It started sweetly enough, but ended with a most discordant of the started sweetly enough, but ended with

he granted but four hits. One came in the first and he then pitched hitless ball until the sixth canto, when Bery's single, a pass to Ruffing, tead's one-baser, which came

out, gave the Sox one run. Then Reeves let Taitt's roller, opening the seventh, trickle through his legs, and Regan's suicide and Rogell's single to center turned this into the run which tied the score.

next session, was the big

in a position to score on Cronin's liner-single to right after Reeves had fanned. The Nats drew little nutriment from the remaining sessions. Pinch Hitter Barnes walked with two out in the sev-eventh, while, with two out, Regan's bad throw, following Judge's scratch hit and a hit batsman, put two on in the eighth, but Norris fanned Ruel for the third out.

Marberry, who had relieved Had-ley starting the elgidh and mowed the aliens down in rapid order, was greeted by Taitt with a single open-ing the final round. The runner took second on Regan's sacrifice and third while Cronin was killing Rogell at first.

Georgetown mixed in quite a number f passes with its plays and most of the completely baffied Temple's densive backs, the Georgetown receivers ost of the time taking the ball out the open without a tackler within riking distance. Scalzi did most of the passing and was throwing the ball civil the colv.

Morris' triple and a double by West were the only extra case uits of the game with no player getting more than one safety. There were no fielding contributions worthy of comment.

Gore Wins Net Match In Veteran Tourney

Special to The Washington Post. Forest Hills, N. Y. Sept. 10 - Capt. Albert J. Gore, Washington's veteran tennis star, today survived the first round of the National Veterans Tennis championship, when he defeated Clarence Hobert, Miami, Fla., in straight sets. 7-5, 7-5. A. J. Cawse, New York, is defending his title here against 55 veterans of the courts, 45 years or older.

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Others not scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.

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Leads Golf Qualifiers

Chosen as Victim by With Spencer, Will Represent Section in P.G.A. Event.

Nationals Unable to Brawner Medalist in Columbia Junior Title Event.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

The tragedy of the day occurred to J. Monro Hunter, the long-hitting Indian Spring professional. Out in 35 in the morning round, tying with Tommy Armour, he was all even with the latter on the fifteenth tee and was playing the brand of golf which seemed to assure him the second place he-yond the shadow of a doubt, but the last four holes of the round were his Waterloo. He finished, 6-6-4-6.

the green until his fourth shot. On the seventeenth, 173 yards, he was again in the rough, and he went through the same experience on the eighteenth. With par for a 71, he finished with 76. In the afternoon he negotiated the course in 74 and if he had holed out in two putts on the thirty-sixth green he would have tied Spencer for second place. The final putt which he missed was not over 4 feet in length.

The cards were as follows: The eards were as follows:

MORNING ROUND.

Armour, out . . 4 3 4 4 4 4 5 5

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THE THUMPING TEN

Morris' Triple Tom Armour MACKENZIE'S HOPES EXPLODED BY 88 SCORE BUT HOUGHTON AND PITT MAY SURVIVE TRIAL ROUNDS



GOLF LEADERS

30: Samuel M. Parks, Jr., Pittsburgh, 41—39—80; D. Clarke Corkrane (Philadelphia), 42—90—81; Jack Westland (Chicago), 40—41—81; Jack Westland (Chicago), 40—41—81; Porbes R. Wilson Vork Harbor, Me.), 41—40—81; Mark W. Farcester, Mass.), 41—40—81; Mark W. Farcester, Vashington, D. C. J., 40—41—81; R. L. Babcock, Pittsburgh, 40—41—81; R. C. L. Chard, 41—41—42; P. C. Chard, 42—40—82; George W. Thomas, Fr. Chago, 40—42—82; Ralph Rooks, Providence, 32—43—82; W. H. Gardner, Buffalo, 42—40—82; James C. Ward, Kansas City, 41—41—82; James C. Ward, Kansas City, 41—41—81; James C. Ward, Kansas City, 41—41—81;

ind sank a 35-footer for ar While Bobby Jones, the

o a lot more punishment than the experts had expected.

The old man was held to a draw by C. Ross Somerville, sharpshooting Canadian champion, whose fine 72 gave him third place, a stroke in front of George Von Elm, the Detroit star, who is regarded as an outstanding title threat.

threat.

Von Elm, who missed a 6-footer on the home green for a perfect round, shared the fourth position with a dark horse from the Chicago district, D. J. Armstrong, of Aurora, Ill., each with 73. Behind them came Don Moe, of Portland, Oreg., and Fred Wright, of Boston, each with 74.

when he struggled around the first par. The champion, badly off his game through this stretch, was slicing his shots, particularly from the tee, with astonishing regu-larity; it was far from the cus-tomary brand of Jones' golf, but it didn't last.

nches on several occasio

With indications that it would take scores of at least 158 or better to qualify in the championship flight tomorrow, the border line of around 80 and beyond revealed. tive casualties, including such stars as Watts Gunn, Chick Evans, Jesse Guilford, Dr. O. F. Willing, T. A. Torrance, of the British contingent: Roland Mackenzie and S. Davidson Herron.

Evans, Gunn and Guilford all required 80 strokes, along with the 1927 British champion, Dr. William Tweddell, and all must improve if they are dell, and all must improve if they are

dell, and all must improve if they are to escape elimination tomorrow. Gunn blew his chances for a good score by taking three putts on five greens.

Dr. Willing and Torrance, with 83 cach, and Mackenzie, with a dismar 88, appeared likely to fade out of the picture. Herron, champion in 1919, left himself not the slightest ray of hope when he secored a 91 "through the woods," as he put it.

The British squad, in spite of a few The British squad, in spite of a few-impending casualties, performed cred-tably and with much better results than they did in the recent Walker cup matches. T. P. (Phil) Perkins, the British champ, led his teammates with a neat 76, a stroke better than Jones. Not far behind him and in good posi-tions to stay in the running were W. L. Hope, with 78, and Edward F. Story, with 79,

Forty-four players scored under 80, but only seven got under 75.

Misses Wilson, Wattles

Montreal, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Miss Virginia Wilson, brilliant young Chl-cago golfer, and Miss Peggy Wattles, Buffalo star, tled today for the medal in the qualifying round of the Canadian women's golf champi 78's, two over women's Beacons Field Club course

CARDS OF LEADERS

seeph M. Batchelder, Salem, Mass., 44—3, 51, M. A. Alleron, Canada, 44—30—83; Paul H. Hyde, unfalo, N. Y. 38—40—83; Edward E. Sowers, Buffalo, 42—41—83; William K. Alleron, Core, 39—44—83; Dr. Seeph Norton, Tr. Boston, 38—45—83; Dr. Seeph Norton, Tr. Boston, 38—44—43; T. A. Torrance, Great Britain, 43—40—3; Lawrence M. Lloyd, Greenwich, Conn., 2—41—83; Frank D. Ross, Hartford, Conn., 2—41—83; T. Boston, M. Seeph Norton, Atlantic Letter, 1988, M. Schiller, M. Seeph Norton, Atlantic Letter, 1989, M. Schiller, M. Seeph Norton, M. Seeph Nort JOHNSTON— 5 4 3 4 3 5 3 4 4 4 4 35 3 4 3 5 36 71 ut t 4 4 3 5 3 4 2 4-34 SOMERVILLE—4 4 3 5 6 4 4 3 4-37-71 Out 4 4 4 4 5 3 4 3 5 36 In WutGHT 5 4 2 5 5 4 4 4 5 38 74 Out 4 4 4 5 5 3 4 3 3 3 3 5 0 4 4 4 4 3 5 6 4 4 4 4 3 9 7 4 6 5 4 4 6 3 4 4 4—40 5 4 3 4 5 4 4 4—37—77 M'CARTHY-DUNPHY 5 5 3 6 5 4 4 6 - 38 HOUGHTON- 5 4 4 4 7 2 5 3 5-39 In 7 4 4 5 4 3 5 4 4 40 Out 10 5 6 3 4 5 6 4 4 5 5 41 - 81

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Manor Club Men Have Cards of 80, 79 in U. S. Amateur.

Stevinson Shoots 82. Digges 83, Hufty 81: Must Improve.

Special to The Washington Post. RAE BURN COUNTRY CLUB, West Newton, Mass., Sept. 10.—Topped by that sterling graduate of the District of Columbia links, George Volgt, whose 71 shared the tie for the lead, the group of Washington golfers in the national amateur tournament are hovering around the qualifying are hovering around the qualifying figure at the end of the first 18-hole round, with the exception of Roland

On the tenth hole, a fair enough five and a difficult four, he strayed from the fairways and carded a seven. He was in the rough with his tee shot and two more blows failed to get him out of his troubles, with the result that he took a seven for the hole.

tee shot to the right, rough and used up two ng to get out. Another to worry about their final scor he continued to use up extra around the green that meant ple

True enough, he had a couple of bad breaks on some of his second shots, but the caliber of golf that he displayed today was far from his real ability on the golf course and he can consider the prospect of watchin" the match play rounds from this point on.

He was out in 44, which is nine shots over par. He wasted a shot on the first hole because his approach was snort of the green. On the second his tee shot was off the line and he could not go for the green. His approach to the third was off line as well and he had to take an extra one to get on to the putting surface and then ensued an epidemic of three-putt greens that ruined his chances completely.

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Tie for Canadian Medal

Montreal. Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Miss

In addition to this he found the brook on the seventh on a sliced tee shot and on the 235-yard eight, not only fatled to ach the green with his tee shot but took three more putts on this green to card a horrible five in place of a par three. He was even with par on the next three holes, but another three-putt green mounted his score on the thirteenth, on which he should have scored an easy 4. He played the long fourteenth in perfect

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MARLBORO RACE MEET OPENS TODAY WITH FINE CARD

Horses

Valentino, Donetta, Miss Prim in Today's Feature.

arched gate, which leads directly to the park.

Marlboro has declared a holiday today, for all the favorites of bygone racing days will parade to the call of the bugle. Two-year-olds will open the program with a dash of 5 furlongs. The races following will find Bokhara, filly by Omar Khayyam; Florenda, by The Porter; Son Ami. the J. M. Collins breadwinner; Zuker, by High Time: Danger Signal, Donetta, Valentino, Montclair, the Skinner ace, Star Ray, and Sam Silick, all under colors and probable winners. probable winners.

If there is a feature race on the well-balanced program, it must be the fifth, for there Valentino, the 6-year-old brown horse, by Whisk Broom II, meets a capable field over the mile and a sixteenth route. Valentino, in his present form and the way he is weighted, should spread-agie his field, which includes Donetta, the property of George Daly, and Miss Prim, from the stable of R. L. Freeman, who will offer the chief contention in the race.

Six thoroughbreds will go postward in this event, but the race will develop between the three mentioned. From early morn until 2 o'clock—ace time—the country folk will be well aware that racing is on again at Mariboro. Railbird and hanger-on little will make an early start in order

Auth Teams Practice For Sunday Contests

auth senior and unlimited teams day on Diamond No. 10 of the Monument Grounds at 5 o'clock.

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Local Bicycle Club

Plans for a bicycle racing meet which would bring outstanding riders from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. are in mind of the Century Road Club Association here. The event if arranged will be staged on September 23.

Robert Connor, pedal champion of the District, won the national complomship of the Amateur Bicycle Lergue at the latter's meet at Kenoska, Wis., Saturday.

West Sends Five Horses To Belmont Futurity

Chicago, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Five of the West's fleetest 2-year-olds have been shipped to New York to compete in the rich Belmont Futurity Saturday.

Heading the contingent was Double Heart, little brown colt from the Three D Stock Farm. of Texas, which captured the \$27,000 American Futurity at Arilington Park Saturday. The other candidates were Vermsjo and Zacaweista, from the Three D Stock Farm Stables, and Rougish Eye and Karl Eitel, of the John J. Coughlin Stables, of Chicago. Rougish Eye, a strong favorite to win the American National Futurity, came in third.

in third.

Anita Peabody, from the John D.

Hertz Stables, of Chicago, captured the
\$120,000 Belmont Futurity last year.

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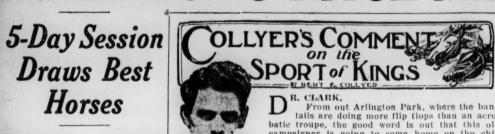
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From out Arlington Park, where the bang tails are doing more flip flops than an acrobatic troupe, the good word is out that this old campaigner is going to come home on the chin strap in the closing spasm this afternoon. The dear doctor has little to beat and if they dust him off sufficiently to make him feel in a running humor it will be a case of Katle bar the door.

Some improvement is shown in the card at the

day's Feature.

Stands and Track Improved and Banner
Meet Predicted.

By Charles A. Watson.

Road landing to southern Maryland will be jammed today with a caravan of motor cars filled with a caravan of motor cars from the Coe stable. Is lead to the play in the sixth and the former of the week.

Even the weak.

Even the selection for the first day of half-filled for the first day of half-filled for the card to get down to the wire in front.

By CHARLES A. Watene is about the play in the sixth and the form for her maxing.

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1-Buddy Basil, Bowler, Athey. 2-Charm, American Thunder, Lady Par-

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3—Cuddle. Isostasy, Bar None.
4—Frances Milward. Audley Farm entry.
Linda.
5—J. N. Camden entry. Gracious Gift.
Easter Stocking.
6—Hally Jaine. Enthusiastic Edward.
Shasta Neera.
7 Dr. Clark. Margaret Gaut. Mayberry.
Bet-Dr. Clark. BUSMEN DENY CLAIM. A. B. & W. Busmen deny playing the idison A. C. yesterday for the north-n Virginia championship. The game as just one of the many on the

EAGLES PLAY TODAY. Anacostia Eagles will play the St.
Elizabeths Nine today on the jatter's
diamond at 5 o'c'ock. Eagles are requested to report by 4:30 o'clock.

ARLINGTON PARK, ILL., CHART, SEPT. 10, 1928

(Associated Press.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST FIRST RACE.—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,200 claiming. For 3-year-olds and Start good. Won driving: place, same Went to post at 2:21. Off at 2:21¹/₂. Mrs. Dreyer's ch. g. (4), by Golden Guinea—Little Niece. Trained by J. Dreyer. winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47, 1:12 4-5.

FAIRMOUNT. 1--Adventuress, Ruth Gold, Polante, 2-Time Exposure, Clydella, Henry So.

mers Cheering Jack Berry, Lady Broadcast.

4-Scotland Belle, Grierdila, Billy Doran.

5-Short Price, Orsets H. Irfanch.

6-Uncommon Gold, Claire Amour, Thistle

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DOCTOR GLENN
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! ENSENADA

Allowances sent out claiming in entries, in error.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MACEDON, \$37.34, \$11.52, \$5.64; PATERNAL, \$2.94, \$2.46; CLEARING HOUSE, \$3.20, \$2.46; MACEDON, away well, reced under close-up restraint to stretch, where he came same when called upon to overhaul PATERNAL and draw out handily PATERNAL raced forwardly from start, then moved into a good lead after disposing of CLEARING HOUSE, but swerved hadly in stretch, CLEARING HOUSE displayed good early speed for a but then tired. HENGIST tired.

M Bicycle Club

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RIFF RAFF, \$45.52, \$18.08, \$10.40; JM PRYOR, \$8.42, \$6.78; RIFF RAFF, racing in his best form, moved up fast approaching stretch and, closing with a rush, overhauled the leaders and drew out decision.

racing prominently throughout, finished well, but was sind was disqualified in checking in after race. KLA BEARING relired after displaying brief early speed, upon VIATVILLE lost rider between fifth and sixth properties of the state of the

EFAILER....... 100 1 5 5.14, 5" 6114 9 9 Jones 12.33
i: BUNTHORNE, \$3.04.
ING OF THE SPA, \$5.56, \$3.50, \$2.66; CECELIA GROB, \$5.08
ING OF THE SPA, racing close up from start, responded samely when called upon to the lead in stretch and drew out easily. CECELIA GROB finished well through the BUNTHORNE, outpaced early, worked his way up gradually on inside and finished after being blocked passing furtions pole. WINGING out badly after displaying early

ppeed in pecemaking.

SIXTH PACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purs
and upward. State rood. Won driving: place. same
Winner. McConnell & Walker's ch. g. (4). by Thur
John. Time. 0:24. 0:48 2-5. 1:13 2-5. 1:40. 1:53 3-5.

†Corrected weight.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED HARVEY, 38.26, \$3.12, \$2.62; PAULA SHAY, \$3.36, \$2.66; RED HARVEY, away well, was taken back in run the state of the state of

wo-dollar mutuels pald—RED HARVEY, 38.26, 33.12, \$2.62; PAULA SHAY, 37.36, \$2.66; P. MARVEY, away well, was taken back in run through back attects, then came gamely such stretch when let down to outhnish PAULA SHAY in final drive. The inter moved and the control of the strength of t

DADE PARK ENTRIES. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-ngs: purse, \$400: claiming; for 3-year-ids and upward.

*Col. Garr 110 7 Mme Emelle 107 *Miles Prior 118 8 White Way 109

miles: purse, 1800; claiming; for 3-yearolds and upward
1 Longchamps 109:5 Samaron 114
2 Star Falcon 114:6 Stone Age 109
3 Star Falcon 114:6 Stone Age 109
3 Contain 114:6 Stone Age 109
3 Lidat Love 100:5 Jeanne Adele 105
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3 Contain 114:6 Stone 109
4 Contain 114:6 Stone 109
5 Contain 114:6 Stone 109
5 Contain 114:6 Stone 114
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William Penn 10915 Walmanu 110
Retort RACE 181
SIXTH RACE 181
SIXTH RACE 181
Or 2-year-olds Lucky Nancy 104
Athens 107 2-year-olds Lucky Nancy 104
Athens 107 8 Mcunt Logan 113
Bumpsle Ray 1081 7 Mort. Caldwell. 103
*Purple Sand 106
SEVENTH RACE—One mile: purse. \$800:
laiming for 3-year-olds and upward.
Plus Ultra 1136 *Sir Barker 110
*Willias Maid. 177 7 Chesterbrook 113
Piced Piper 1108 Rock Crusher 113
*West Wind 1051
*West Wind 1051
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear: track, fast.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

MT. ROYAL RESULTS.

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Marlboro

	1st Race	2d Race	3d Race	4th Race	5th Race	6th Race	7th Race
Ticker Washington Post	Marilyn A. Dalila Iron Ridge	High Hope Skirmisher Bokhara	Jhulpa Fiorenda Miss Fayette	Oblique Zuker Son Ami	Valentino Miss Prim Happy Jack	Snuffy Apple Pie The Ally	Star Ray Gay Farie Sea Lady
Watson Washington Post	Dalila Miss Jason Iron Ridge	Bokhara Skirmisher High Hope	Jhulpa Crepe Satin Laurel	Oblique Son Ami Francis Rock	Valentino Donetta Miss Prim	Montclair Apple Pie The Ally	Sam Slick Star Ray Barb Wire
Trackman Racing Form	Dalila Miss Jason Iron Ridge	High Hope Mexican Pete Skirmisher	Miss Fayette Laurel Jhulpa	Tamarind Son Ami Oblique	Donetta Miss Prim Vaientino	Apple Pie The Ally Montclair	Star Ray Barb Wire Gay Farie
N Y. Handicap Racing Form	Dalila Tron Ridge Esther C.	High Hope Bokhara Skirmisher	Jhulpa Crepe Satin Gymkhana	Zuker Son Ami Oblique	Valentino Happy Jack Miss Prim	Shelton The Ally Montclair	Gay Farie Sea Lady Star Ray
Budd Racing Form	Daliia Iron Ridge High Class	High Hope Skirmisher Bokhara	Jhulpa Gymkhana Miss Fayette	Son Ami Zuker Oblique	Valentino Happy Jack Donetta	Apple Pie Montclair Shelton	Gay Farie Star Ray Sea Lady
Handicap Running Horse	Chick L High Class Miss Juson	High Hope Skirmisher Bokhara	Miss Fayette Girasol Wormwold	Zuker Son Ami Oblique	Donetta Saratof Valentino	Montclair The Ally Apple Pie	Barb Wire Star Ray Sam Slick
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FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

THORNCLIFFE RESULTS.

. 106 3 Royal Stranger . 123 . 110 4 Maxima . . . 107 E Six furlongs (Widener censwater, claiming; for 3-

ARLINGTON PARK ENTRIES. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: purse, \$1.200: iming: for 2-year-olds. lor'gh Monger. 105/ 7 *Rosehue 97 entry Lass... 107/ 8 My Vernon 105

for 3-year-olds and up-mares. 97 6 Shasta Rose 110 106 7 *Charm 103 108 8 Black Gal 102 97 9 *Baby Gar 111 11610 Pandy 116 —One and one-sixteenth 200: claiming: for 3-year-

IJ. N. Camden entry.

SIXTH RACE—Beven furionss: purse.

1,200: allowances: for 3-year-olds and upard.

Mally Jane 105. 7 Fannie J. 105

Miss Prim 107 6 Jenny Dean 105

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chool. 105: 6 *Pat Field
Brick. 103: 7 *Dr. Clark
Gaut. 109: 8 Agnate
100: 9 *Hawkeye
105:10 *Mayberry
ice allowance claimed.

3 Mexican Pete 1186 Sirmisher 118
THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlones: purse. \$500: claimins: for 3-yearolds and upward. 105 *Miss Fayette 108
Third State 1105 *Miss Fayette 108
3 *Glymkhan 1087 Wormwold 166
4 Girasol. 1146 Laurel 113
Also eligible—
9 *Capt Jack 11111 Crepe Satin 110
10 Florends 10812 Always 110
FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs: purse.

(Associated Press.)
WEATHER. CLEAR TRACK, FAST. FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furiongs (main course) or 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily: pl. 37. Off at 241. Winner, J. E. Davis b. e. (3). by Sir Joh. Brady. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$200; third, \$100. 19. AHEARN.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., CHART, SEPT. 10, 1928

MANTONIAN was rated along back of the rush in last half mile and held on gamely, the pace close and ran a good race. ENDICO was pinched back after clearing last jump

BAINBRIDGE PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-ngs: purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-old:

13 H. M. Pheips. 10314 Crafty Saint .105
BECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Durse, 11,000: claiming: for 4-year-olds and upis Bray Annie .105; 7 Henry Sommers. 106
2 Clydelia .103; 8 The Coccon .105
3 Mack Garner .108; 9 Olie E. .108
4 Dusty Mary .105; 10 C. Demoninator. 103
5 Marjory Service .108; 12 Time Exposure. 115
6 Coalescent .108; 12 Time Exposure. 115
13 *One Way .10014 *The Runt .106
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furtonus: Durse. \$1.000: allowances: for 2year-old maidens. .12; 7 Fanchon .112
2 Harpoon .115; 8 Promptiess .115
3 Oakland .112; 10 Jack Berry .115
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3 Mystery Ballot .115; 114 Lady Broadcast. 112 niles: ourse, \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Scotland Belle. 1046 Thistle Glad. 104
1 Scotland Belle. 1016 Chieffeld. 99
3 Polar Bra. 1108 Coverlet. 99
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5 Pilly Donar. 105
FIFTH RACE—Six furiones; purse. \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and unward.
1 Sessul. 10316 Flying Torch. 105
2 Orestes H. 1077 Short Prince. 112
3 *Cherokee Maid. 95 R*Irfaneh. 95
4 Homewood. 1059 Prisoner. 111
5 *Witchmount. 110
SIXTH RACE—Six furiones; purse. \$1,000;

3 WHERMOURT ... 110 SIXTH RACE—Six furious: purse, \$1,000: claimins: for 2 -year-olds. 1 Wanager 77 Sea Fay ... 112 2 Uncle's Miss ... 102 8 Thistle Star ... 107 3 Joe Ensel ... 106 9 Bless H. Heart. 107 4 "Claire Amour ... 110 10 "Uncom. Gold ... 118 5 Thundreal ... 1111 "Ellen Adair 97 5 "Star Prince ... 10212 Blind Hills ... 103 Also elistble— BAINBRIDGE PARK RESULTS. | 4 *Vanquish | 100|
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth
miles: purse. \$1,000; claiming: for 3-yearolds and upward

*Alborak | 102:6 Alex Woodliffe. 112
2 Torch | 1147 Bill Seth | 104
2 *Coloratura | 100:8 Policeman Day 107
4 Linger | 102:9 Corposant | 113

PIRST RACE—Six furlongs: purse. \$800: aiming: for 3-year-olds and upward. orelei, 104 (C. Landolt). 11.60, 6.60, 3.90: cauty Star. 103 (M. Rose), 6.50, 4.90: ollow Me. 114 (J. Inzelone). 3.0. Time. 14 1-5. Biddy Shippa, Warehouseman, lying 70, Fair Justice, Senator Mays. ollie Tokalon. Blue Rose and Phil Foto learns. MARLBORO ENTRIES. SECOND RACE-Five and one-half fur-ones; purse, \$700; for 3-year-olds and up-

Hang On Lila G. My Eva. Haize. Frivate geth. Neptune. Colonel Trick and Isauc L. also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: purse. 8800 claiming for 2-year-olds. Carolyn Chapling (Inzelone). 14.80, 7.00, 4.30; Lustin. 115 (Elston). 8.70, 6.10; Pacheco, 114 Laucher). 5.70. Time. 1:14. Ima Little. Queer Quill. Busy Miss Georgia Hoget. Florence Dolan, Wrench. Sheet Lightning. Fright Sweep and Houghton's Alibi also ran Fight Sweep and Houghton's Alibi also ran Guert Guill. Busy mass for the second for the se 10 Florenda 108 2 Always 110
FOURTH RACE—About 7 furions: purse, 500: claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward. 1 Oblique 122 Zulien Sawyer. 17
Denner Signal. 114 7 Frances Rock. 109
4 *Son Ami 110
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse, \$700; claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward. 1 *Donnata 1004 *Saratof 1 Donnata 1 *Donnata 1 105 *Shappy Jack 104
5 *Valentino 112 Shappy Jack 104

3.10: Gad. 109 (Lauscher), 12.60, 4.10; Rain-storm, 109 (Froegate), 3.80. Time, 1:07. Sun Hawk Meriwick, Jack Biener, Go Fon Hawk Meriwick, Jack Biener, Go Fon Bell Storan, 100 (March 1998), 1

GRID INJURIES HANDICAP **MIDDIES**

Fojt Fractures Leg, With Several Others Nursing Hurts.

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A NNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 10.—After ten days of work devoted largely to fundamentals, with scrimmaging sandwiched in between to test out various formations, Navy football players resumed practice this afternoon with the coaches turning their attention to the more serious side of work. The big squad of 70 has been pretty well divided as between the varsity and Squad B groups, and, with tentative teams formed and signals given out, the daily sessions from now on will be marked by greater zip.

A merry fight is on for most of the positions and, while some good prospects have been relegated to the B squad for the time being, their development will be given close scrutiny by the coaches and it is not unlikely that several will be up to the main squad as the season progresses, and mayhap one or two eventually win places on the big team.

Injuries are besetting the squad earlier than usual. With Folk, big lineman, out with a fracture of the leg, several other players are also nursing injuries as a result of hard scrimmogling last week, although they were able to limp along the side lines and watch today's workout.

Capt. Eddie Burke has a bad finger, probably a fracture of a small bone, but was in the line-up. Chappell, heavyweight boxer, who is making a bid to become Burke's running mate, has a twisted knee. Cook, another lineman, has a bad leg, and Clair Miller, half-back last season, has a bruised foot.

Racing Selections

DADE FARK.

1—Indian, Old Guard, Wrong Number.

Good Night, Stoneage, Bedford Quen.

Black Velvet, Sir Redlaw, Frances B.

4—Oreson Fir, Less K., Seagrave.

5—William Fenn, Waimanu, Retort.

8—Mount Logan, Lucky Nancy, Athens.

Betty Browning, Rock Crusher, Major

Pest-William Penn.
Best-William Penn.
Louisville Times (A.P.).
-Indian, Miles Prior, Madam Emelie.
-Bedford Queen. Stoneage, Adele W.
3-Bunnouder Kirk, Black Velvet, Sir Ret-

.w. 4—Oregon Fir. Less K., Katherine W. 5—Walmanu, Retort Myrtle Dec. 6—Purple Sand, Athens, Confidential. 7—Sue Barker, Betty Browning, Rock rusher. rusher.

FAIRMONT.

1—Ruth Gold, Rival, Polante.

2—Time Exposure, Clydelia, Bray Annie.

Lady Broadcast, Cheering, Straw Vote.

Candidad Belle, Thistie Glad, Billy organism Belle.

oran.
5-Short Price, Prisoner, Witchmount.
6-Uncommon Gold, Clair Amour, Bless

ter Heart.

—Linser, Coloratura, Torch.

Best—Short Price.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Adventuress, Polante, Play Hour.

—Time Exposure, Marjory Seth, Clydella.

3—Bonoby, Cheering, Lady Broadcast,

4—Betty Smith, Sociand Beile, Polar Engel.
7-Alborak, Torch, Bill Seth.
-N. Y. Handicap.

— N. Y. Handicap.

BELMONT.

1 — Sport, Haughty, Windfall.

2 — Arch Light, Gracie, Liroux.

3 — Chestnut Oak, Marine, Ingloo.

4 — Sortie, Recreation, Endless.

5 — Maxiva, Royal Stranger, Reigh Oiga.

6 — Candy Pig. Germaine Chauvelet, Lande-Best-Sortie,

Best—Sortie.

— Louisville Times (A.P.).

1.—Haushty, Sand Chatter, Sport.

2.—MacCarthy More. Are Light, Gracie.

3.—Chestnut Oak, Marine, Izloo.

4.—Sortie, Recreation, Endless.

5.—Royal Stranger, Double Pay, Reighles Olga.
6—Triton, Time Keeper, Germaine,
N. Y. Handicap.

ARLINGTON.

1—Bowler, Athey. Buddy Basil.

2—Charm, American Thunder, Lady Partidge. 3—Cuddle. Isostasy. Miss Fire. 4—Frances Milward, Nicaragua. Windy City. 5-Easter Stockings, Gracious Gitt. Hiram.
6-Mally Jane, Enthusiastic Edward. Fannie J.
7-Doctor Clerk, Mayberry, Helen E.
Best-Eastern Stockings.
-Louisville Times (A P.).

THORNCLIFFE. 1—Frank Crawley, Perfect, Marie Bank. 2—Assail, Fair Oil, Lindsay. 3—Rea, Rose Spot. Airdrome. 4—Rolls Royce, Wellet, Maurice. 5—Rlyme and Reason, Royal Doulton ry Beal.

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park.

Mariboro has declared a holiday today, for all the favorites of bygone racing days will parade to the call of the bugle. Two-year-olds will open the program with a dash of 5 furiongs. The races following will finid Bokhera, filly by Omar Khayyami Florenda, by The races following will finid Bokhera, filly by Omar Khayyami Florenda, by The races following will finid Bokhera, filly by Omar Khayyami Florenda, by The races following will be the protection of the Bkinner ace, star Ray, and Sam Slick, all under colors and probable winners.

If there is a feature race on the

or there is a feature race on the well-balanced program, it must be the fifth, for there Valentino, the d-year-old brown horse, by Whisk Brown II, meets a capable field over the mile and a sixteenth foute. Valentino, in his present form and the way he is weighted, should aprend-agie his field, which includes Bonetta, the property of George Daty, and Miss Prim, from the stable of R. L. Freeman, who will offer the chief contention in the race.

vans carrying horses from Timonium filled the highways yesterday, while others came from Pimilio and Havre de Grace, where they have been in training. Every stail is occupied and a hundred or more thoroughbreds are stabled just outside the grounds.

Mariboro will be liberally supported by splendid train service out of Washington and Baltimore, while busses will carry many followers of the turf over the road to the attractive little track of Jim O'dtars's.

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For Sunday Contests

MACEDON. away when called upon to wardly from start, the wardly from start, the first contests when the called upon to wardly from start, the called Auth senior and unlimited teams will hold practices tomorrow and Prib, c. (2), by Velta—Reliquary. ment Grounds at 5 o'clock.

In view of the performances of his teams in Capital Jity League play last Sunday, Manager Bill Sanderson re-quests all players to report for both

Local Bicycle Club

Plans Meet Sept. 23 Plans for a bicycle racing meet which build bring outstanding riders from w York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. k. Philadelphia and Backlind of the Century Road Club ion here. The event if arranged staged on September 23.

t Connor, pedal champion of trict, won the national champo of the Amateur Bicycle Lergue p of the Burney Bu

West Sends Five Horses To Belmont Futurity

Chicago. Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Pive of the West's fleetest 2-year-olds have been shipped to New York to compete in the rich Belmont Puturity Saturday. Heading the contingent was Double Heart, little brown colt from the Three D Stock Farm, of Texas, which captured the 637.000 American Puturity at Arington Perk Saturday. The other candidates were Vermajo and Zeosweista, from the Three D Stock Farm Stables, and Rougiah Sye and Karl Stiel, of the John J. Coughlin Stables, of Chicago. Rougiah Sye, a strong favorite te Gin the American National Puturity, came in third.

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1-Adventuress, Ruth Gold. Polante

Albergh, Torch, Bill Seth

A. B. & W. Busmen deny playing the Addison A. C. yesterday for the north-ern Virginia championship. The game was just one of the many on the schedule of the Busmen this year. EAGLES PLAY TODAY. Anacostia Nine today on the jatter's diamond at 5 o'cok. Ragles are requested to report by 4:80 o'clock.

ARLINGTON PARK, ILL., CHART, SEPT. 10, 1928 (Associated Press.)

* Field. * Corrected weight.

Two-doller mutuels paid—LITTLE GUINEA. \$13.82. \$5.40. \$3.50. \$3.50. \$8CRECY. \$15.60.

18.38: HONEST, \$4.30.

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n entries. In error. DEDON, \$37.34, \$11.52, \$5.64; PATERNAL, \$2.94, \$2.46;

FOURTH RACE—Six furiones: purse.
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MT. ROYAL RESULTS.

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GRID CANDIDATES REPORT TO CENTRAL COACH

By Beating Tigers, 6-4

uber Faces Season

of Previous Line on Players Is Big Handleap.

inekney, Gonsaga, Out for Central Guard Berth.

Tech Grid Candidate Breaks Collar Bone

s. suffered at College Park, where Teech High School Eleven is workgut prior to the opening of school, the first injury to be received by soil scholastic eleven this season selectmann, a back field candidate, its received his injury when he is ided ing in tackling a stationary dumin; ing practice. This season marked first in football at Tech, his efforts the past being in track, where ne on the one-mile relay team which a new record in winning the svent the 1938 public high championship it and was second in the Penn relay sival.

Chamber Golfer Gets Gopher

On Minneapolis Links
Minneapolis, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Golf-ing possibilities—a gopher. Players who numbered birdles, eagles and access the past being in track, where ne on the one-mile relay team which a new record in winning the system that the little felow squarely just as he drilled his way out onto the fairway.

Central Tank Team To Practice Today

Robins Buy Frederick,

Memphis Outfielder phis, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Sale of y Prederick, hard nitting out-to the Brooklyn Nationals, was need today by the Memphis
rn Association Club. The deal
d cash and a player to be
defined from the Pacific
League and latest official
give him a 355 batting average

o Lipton Challenge

To America This Year onal yacht races this year good reason that he had



BS CHALLENGE

Portswoman

REACH QUOIT FINALS.

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Four playgrounds, Twin Oaks, Bloomingdale, Park View and Chevy Chase. completed quoit tournaments yesterday, the winners being eligible to compete in the city-wide affair starting today. Pairings were announced Sunday for the first round with the exception of the above grounds.

Catherine Garner, of Twin Oaks, will play Louise Smith, of Park View, today on the Twin Oaks court: Christine Stignull, Chevy Chase's champion, meets the winner of the Montrose-Cailinger encounter on Wednesday at Chevy Chase, and Helen Sullivan, of Bloomingdale, will be paired against the Garfield-Plaze victor on Wednesday. All matches are scheduled for 2 o'clock.

MISS BOWERS HERE.

Dreadnaughts Play

Herndon Nine Sunday Two old rivals will meet on Sunday, when the Herndon Pair-Lous play the Dreadnaughts at the Baggetts Pield at 8 clock. The Pair-Lous are the only team the Dreadnaughts have failed to best since 1936.
Bill Houser, who has won eleven and lost two games with Chambersburg this year, will pitch for the Pair-Lous, while Jeff Smith will work for the Dread: haughts:

Northern Preps Hold Initial Grid Meeting

The Northern Preps, last seasons is a pound champs, will hold their first meeting of the year tonight at the home of Jules Borrell, 492 Lamont attent northwest, at 8 o'clock.

Charlis Penwick, former Virginia star, has been engaged as coach and the team feels confident that a good showing will be made in the 135-pound class, which it will enter. Most of jast year's veterans will be back, while the only serious losses are Hoy and Leonardo, regular ends.

Shenandoah Nine Leads In Valley League Series

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 10.—Shenan-loah Shops took the third Valley eague pennant series here today from he Harrisonburg Hubs, 4 to 3, when stringgar bested Lefty Burgess in a ight mound duel. Bear's triple and

Week-Day League Series To Be Resumed Today

Took. Sept. 10 (AP.).—Sir s Lipton came to the United today with the announcement today with the announcement would issue no challenge for ternational yacht races this year together with elimination staring the loser of a second game in the face Following is the schedule for the week

Hogew od to Organize

Fast Court League An intersuburban basketball league, one of the fastest circuits that has ever entertained the court fans of Washington, is planned for the coming winter, if the plans of Lewis Hogewood, former Palace Laundry business manager, are realized. The proposed eircuit would closely parallel the professional loops operating around New York City.

D. C. GOLFERS Odd Fellow Bowlers LIKELY TO QUALIFY

Houghton, Pitt, Hufty Have Good Chance After First Day.

Harry Pitt is right up with the vanguard by virtue of a fine 79. He tallied a 38 on the first nine and was
three over par on the incoming nine
for a 41, due almost solely to the fact
that he was playing too cautiously
when he found himself facing a clifficult situation. He had a fine chance
for a four on the eleventh, but elected
to use a short iron when he might
have been home with a spoon cr a
No. 1 and took a five on the 463-yard
hole.

At played safe golf for the most part, playing for a 77 or 76 and coming close enough to figure him among the qualifiers if he can duplicate his showing again to: morrow:

Page Hufty can blame the brook on the first hole if he fails to qualify. On this comparatively simple par four hole Page just had to be inquisitive and find out what the brook meant to the struggling golfer. He found out. It meant a seven to him, and despite his fine play for the balance of the nine, he was unable to overcome the three extra shots to par that he used on this hole.

was a six hole for him, but it was nothing to the seventeenth, which cost him a five when his tee shit found the woods and before he holed his putt he had used up five shots on this par threat hole.

the fairway and another sulted.

Three pars in a row then followed, but a terrifying six on the easy sixteenth coat him two shots to par here. His drive was good, but the second found a deep trap in front of the green which was responsible for his using two-shots to reach the carpet and then the customary two putts and

Chris Dunphy, well known here-abouts, coasted nicely along with a 79. Chris found the terrifying fifth just as bad as was antici-pated and took a bold seven there, but immediately followed with a fine deuce at the sixth to take the curse off the two over par.

ST. STEPHENS READY. Stephen Oridmen are read; games with teams in the d class. For arrangements ger Stanton at West 2300.

ATTENTION, BOWIE.

The Maryland Athletic Club challenges the Bowe Motor Co. Nine to a
series of three games for the county
championship. Call Manager Edelen
at Capitel Heights Sc

BICE MIDGETS MEET.

Sam Rice Midgets will meet The
ay night at the home of Mans
tobertson, 1845 D street northwest,
30 o'clock. All players are reques

Open League Season

Spencer Earns Other Place as Entrant in P. G. A. Event.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11:

A. B. Thorn vs. Olean spencer. Rebert T.
Barnett vs. Warner Mather.

William Brawner yesterday led the field of youngsters who qualified on the Columbia Club course in the competition for the junior club championship. He had a card of 40—43—63, two strokes lower than the score of Thomas P. Bones, jr., who had 85. The first eight qualifiers were then paired for match play, with the following results:

Jahn W. Owens defeated Thomas P. Bones, jr., 1 up. 19 heles: P. B. Meinberg, jr., defeated Joseph B. Trew, fr., 5 and 4.6. I and 4.6 william Brawner defeated William C. Both Owens and Bones played thefir round in match play with cards of 75 each. Owens was 1 up at the eighteenth play in the first of the matches in the second eight were as follows:

The results of the matches in the second eight were as follows:

Richard Waish defeated bys. A. Gardiner was 2 down and 2 to go, but after winning the seventeenth and eighteenth was finally victorious in the surra-hole match. The semifinal and final rounds to determine the championship will be played this morning and afternoon.

terday participated in the miniature

was beaten by Wilmer Allison, former the intercollegiste champion by \$6-3\$, \$3-6\$.

All told there were three breaks in the seeded lists of eight picked foreigners and eight Americans. Hennessey was the only one of the home contingent to go out as the first round play cut the field of \$64 in half, but there were two in the foreign ranks. Gregory of England and Moon, of Australia, who was beaten by Boussus.

Richard N. Williams 2d, of Philadelphia, the solitary former champion entered, was beaten by Frank Hunter, \$6-1\$, \$6-4\$, 7-5. Bill Tilden, six times champion and runner-up to Rene Lacote of France, last year, was present, but in his role of newspaper man having been barred from amateur play because of his writings.

The feature second round matches in the men's national tourney on the stadium courter of the property of the property



Ace of Spades Leads

337 Pigeons in Race



Green and Lister Fight In Centreville Feature

Centerville, Md., Sept. 10.—The heavyweight title of the Delawareheavyweight title of the DelawareMaryland-Virginia Bastern Shore will
hang in the balance next Priday night,
when Joe Green, of Wilmington, will
night K. O. Lister, of Greensboro, Md.,
in a scheduled eight-round Battle for
the championship Del-Mar-Va fans
have long been clamoring for a set-to
between these two heavies, both of
whom have excellent records and both
of whom pack hefty wallops. On their
records, Green and Lister should present one of the most interesting fish
andounters ever seen in the squared
circle of the local, National Guard
Armory

The Janney Athletic Club, of Chevy Chase, will hold a meeting tonight at the Janney School auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to attend. Sunday the Janney Nine plays the Virginia White Sox at Bailey's Cross Roads at 3 o'clock.

8 Pitchers Pummeled
As Pirates Beat Cubs MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

The Palace Athletic Club unlimit football eleven will practice tonight third and N street southwest at o'clock. All players and new candida are requested to report EASTERN CAROLINA CHAMPIONSHIP

NATS OBTAIN Guy Cantrell, Rights Hander, is Rated Fine Prospect. Regan's failure to cover second in round 2 yesterday gave the Nats a break which they failed to put to good advantage. A sure double play was in sight when Ruel rolled to short with Judge on second and Bluege on first, but the Sox shortstop had to make the play at first. This put Nats on third and second with but one out, but they were atranded.

Osale Bluege, with a cut face and blackened right eye, was back at third for the Nats yesterday, but Buddie Myer, hit in the head by Weaver in the Sunday game in which Bluege was hurt, saw the game in uniform from the Red Sox' bench. Buddle suffered no bad effects from the blew but was given a day off by Carrigan "just fer luck," according to the Boston pilot.

Although the Nationals have an

nounced only ave dear with miner leads could be of are as part of their lasts rebuilding scheme. President iridith declares that he has been most active in the "lvory" market and that, within the next day are no he will announce a flock of deals which have cost him more money than he has ayanded for rookie talent since he became conspected with the Washington Club.

Outfielder Sammy West, who has been used regularly in center in order that he may show just how good he is has been playing a bang-up game 8 late. Not only has he been nitting hard, often and timely, but he has been covering acres of ground, while has been throwing out over-ambittous base runners often enough is make them fear him. In each of Sunday's games, he pegged out runners

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Chicago Company Performances Will Begin on October 31.

MUSIC INSTITUTE, 8 P. M

operas, as well as selections from the standard repertoire of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, are 'o be included in a series of operatic broadcasts to be made during the 1922-29 season by the National Broadcasting Co.

The opening performance scheduled for the evening of October 31, will be heard by radio listeners as well as first-inghters at the Auditorium Theater. One sot of the opers will be broadcast through the N. B. C. system from 10 to 11 o'clock, Eastern standard time, each Wednesday evening thereafter until January 23, 1929. WRO will probably be included in the network.

Preceding such opers broadcast the announcer will give a brief synopsis of the production and identify the artists appearing in the various major roles. Whenever there is a pause in the production and describing the settings. It will be remembered that last year John B. Daniel, local announcer, was transferred to Chicago to announcer, was transferred to Chicago to announce several of these broadcasts.

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In the Voters' Service period at 6 o'clock, from WRC, the "Republican of the production in the production of the pr

Force of Destiny." "Don Pasquale."
"The Byanish Hour." "Lakme" and "Thais."

In the Voters' Service period at 6 o'clock, from WRC, the "Republican Point of View" will be presented by Pred 8. Purnell, from Iridiana, speaking from Chicago, and the "Democratic Point of View" by the Hon. Huston Thompson, of the Pederal Trade Commission, speaking from Washington.

Weyland Echols, American tenor, will be the featured artist in the Eveready Hour at 8 o'clock tonight. Costarred with Mr. Echols will be Nat Shilkret, leader of the Eveready Salon Orchestra, who will direct several compositions of his own and arrangements by him of works of other composers.

Shilkret's "Romance Moderne" will be heard as a flute solo. His latest work, "Jeannine, My Dream of Lilac Time," will be played as a trumpet solo. Shubert's "Serenade," by Del Staigers, cornetist with the Eveready Salon Orchestra and soloist in numerous Goldman Band concerts. A plano novelty will be Alter's "lvory Lace," to be played by Jack Shilkret, brother of the conductor, and Milt Rettenberg. Among the tenor solos by Mr. Echols will be Stickles' "The Open Road" and Burleigh's "Just You."

Mme, Lolita Gainsborg will be the planist in the works of great composers series at 9 o'clock, playing Edward MacDowell's "Concerto No. 2 in D I'linor" in a program of MacDowel' compositions,

An hour's musical program presented in the Musical Art in

compositions.

An hour's musical program presented by the Institute of Musical Art in Washington will be heard from station WMAL, beginning at 8 o'clo-'x Dr. C. E. Christiani will direct the program. The Hawalian Melody Boys will go on the air at 9 o'clock, followed by Duncan C. Thompson in a group of Scotch songs.

The WMAL Radio Movie Club will be presented at 10:30 o'clock, featuring stage attractions from the Palace Thea-

Station WRHF will broadcast its reg-ular dinner concert at o o'clock, pre-ceded by a short musical program.

Board of Trade Elects 3 More to Membership

Three candidater were elected to membership in the Board of Trade at a meeting of the executive committee yesterday afternoon. Th. new members are Edward M. Graham, brother of E. C. Graham, past president of the board; George D. Horning, jr., and J. Joseph K. nnelly.

A meeting of the membership committee is to be held this afternoon in the offices c' the board at 12 45 o'clock Ode. S. Smith chairman of the committee on public order has announced

mittee on public order, has announced that his committee will hold a dinner at the Raleigh Hotel next Monday eve-ning at 6:30 o'clock.

Marvin to Outline Plans For G. W. U. Season

Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, will speak on plans and policies for the coming year at the first regular meeting of the year of members of the faculty of the university to be held tomorrow evening at 30 o'clock in Corcoran Hall.

The meeting, which is to be followed by an informal reception, will be attended by members of the board of trustees and their wives, as well as faculty members and their wives. The deans will make announcements concerning the several schools of the university.



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10 p. m. Charles Moore. bass. 10:18-Pi m - Studio (CALITE Radio Mort

491.5.—WEAP New York—
12:45—Afternoon features.
5:00—Dinner music.
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7:00—Bellevilles Singers.
6:00—Everside hour
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421.3-WOR Newark-710.

272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1.100. 5:45—Organ: dinner music. 6:45—Piagground highlights: Castillian: 7:31—Studio music. 8:00—Dual Trio. 9:00—Musical Maids. 9:30—Dance music.

285.3-WBAL Baltimore-1.030.

300.1-WABC New York-370.

318.6-KDKA Pittsburgh -930.

173.9-W88 Atlanta-630. 8:00 - Everendy hour. 9:00 - Cliequet Eskimos. 11:45 - Recording Orchestrs. 12:15 - Theater Revue. 128.3-WLW Cincinnal

Orchestra: aviation. 2:00—Gondolyrics. 8:00—Gondolyrics. 8:00—Masters Minstrels. 9:00—Crosley Gossacks. 10:00—Peatures: dance (2% hours). 780.5—WHAM Rochester—1.010.
7:00—Trio: WHAM Players.
8:00—Musical Journeys.
8:30—Minstrels.
8:30—Organ recital.

378.5-WGY Schenectady—190 D-Dinner music.
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nss.1—WBS Sprinsold-Orchestras: memories. Musical program. Concert band.

254.1-WEVA Richmond-8:00-Chimes; Band Wagon. 11:00-Carry Me Back. Set.7-WWJ Detroit—spe. Dinner concert. Selberling Singers. Syerosdy hour. Cliented Salimas.

Model Plane Builders

Are Invited to Norfolk Invitations have been issued to all Washington boys who took part in the recent model airpir contest held in this city, by the Norfolk Regatta Asation, to take part in the 1928 re-

patta, which is to be held in Norfolk from Wednesday to Priday. There will be indoor and outdoor contests. Virtually every class of sports will be resented at the carnival.

Patient Returned to Asylum. Justice Jennings Bailey in District upreme Court yesterday remanded Joseph M. Sanders, a patient at St. Elizabeths Hospital, back to the insti-tution. Sanders recently sought his release on a writ of habeas corpus filed by his attorney. Charles N. Joyce. He charged that his mother had him sent to the asylum in order to have his marriage analysis.

Band Concerts

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WINNNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER



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BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS
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Bauer & Black, manufacturers of surgical dressings, of Chicago. The debentures are priced at 95, will constitute
the sole funded debt of the company
and will be redeemable through a sinking fund calculated to redeem 65 per
cent of the issue on or before September 1, 1930.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sales - Regular call, 11:15 a. m.: Chesinut Farms Dairy pfd., 10 at 105'2, 3 at 105'1, 10 at 105'2, 12 at 105'2, Wash. Gas Light. 6 at 97'4, Wash. Gas Light. 6 at 97'4, Bergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 99'a, 16 at 1100 Mail. Mater. & Inv. pfd. 100 at 4'a. 100 ples Drug Stores pfd., 10 at 113, 10

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WALL STREET GOSSIP New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Fred W. has completed installation of addi-Bargent, president of the Chicago & tional and improved machinery at its Northwestern, expects the road to earn Buffalo plant. Several departments around 66 a share on the common this are running two shifts. The company

are running two shifts. The company year. August earnings would show a gain of \$200,000 in both gross and net over a year ago. General business conditions in the road's territory were good, virtually all kinds of traffic moving in volume above last year, excepting grain. He said he judged about 50 per cent of the grain crop was being held on farms, or in country elevators in the road's territory, much more than a year ago.

International Paper Co. reports that mulch paper, the product it recently had developed, has greatly increased the yield of varied farm products, in some cases as high as 800 per cent. More than 2,800 orders for mulch paper have been received in response to an advertising campaign in farm periodicals.

an countries are good and constantly approving, Samuel M. Vauciain, presi-ent of Baldwin Locomotive, said on his turn from a Southern trip. "Opppor-shities in Latin America for American uniness are encouraging, and I am dp-mistic over future possibilities there."

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> Edward H. Clark, jr., formerly vice president of the American Trust Co., Ban Prancisco, has been elected a vice president of Biair & Co., New York, international investment banking house. His headquarters will be in San Francisco.

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Minneapolis Sept. 10 (A.P.).—FLOUR— Ten cents higher in carload lots, family pat-ents quoted at 6.80%6.90 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 34,049 barrels. pound cotton sacks.

barrels.

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BRAN-10.0 1 Northern. 1.08% 1.10% September. 1.08% 1.06% 1 September, 1.06%; December, 1.05%, 1.15%, 1.00RN—No. 3 yellow, 94½, 95½. OATS—36½, 237½, FLAX—No. 1, 2.03¼, @2.05%.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—WHEAT—Spot. easy: No. 1 dark Northern spring c. 1. f. New York, lake and rail. 1.25½; No. 2 hard winter f. 0. b. New York, lake and rail. 1.23½; No. 2 amber durum, do. 1.12½; No. 2 mixed durum, do. 1.12½; No. 3 mixed durum, do. 1.12½; No. 3 Manicological CORN—Spot. steady: No. 2 yellow c. 1. 1. New York, domestic, all rail. 1.20½; No. 3 yellow, do. 1. 1934; OATS—Spot. steady: No. 2 white, 52½.

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BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1928.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS. e following sales are given in lots of \$1.000. uotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.) | Open | High | Low | Last | Sale | Issue | Open | High | Low | Last | 125 | Liberty | 31-8 | 99.12 | 99.12 | 99.7 | 99.7 | 99.7 | 37 | Liberty | 1.24 | 44-8 | 100.23 | 100.23 | 100.19 | 100.19 | 4 | Liberty | 1.24 | 44-8 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 3 | Liberty | 34 | 44-8 | 99.31 | 99.31 | 99.31 | 99.31 | 178 | Liberty | 44 | 44-8 | 101 | 101 | 100.29 | 100.29 | 1170 | S. G. 44-8 | 111.31 | 111.31 | 111.23 | 111.23 | 111.23 | 110.8 | C. G. 48 | 111.31 | 113.31 | 111.23 | 111.23 | 110.23 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.2 1. 6s. 1952 1947 6s. 1955 Am. 5s. 1972 Am. 6½s. 1947 el. 4½s. 1952 3s. 1950 mp. 5s. 1950 st. 4s. 1960 1953

2 Haiti, Rep. of, 6s, 1952
8 Hamburs, State of, 6s, 1946
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6 Harbaria, Cott, 7s, 8s, 1960
6 Harbaria, China, 1954
13 Japanese Ster. 4s, 1931
11 Marseille, City of, 6s, 1934
17 Milan, City of, 6t, 1952
11 Montevideo, City of, 7s, 1952
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17 Norway, Kans, of, 6s, 1943
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18 Rio Gr. do, Sul, St. of, 8s, 1946
21 Rome, City of, 6t₂s, 1952
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1 Canadian National 4½s. 1930

3 Canadian National 4½s. 1957

23 Canadian Pac. deb. 4s

1 Ches. & O. cvt. 4½s. 1946

6 Ches. Corporation 5s. 1947

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23 Chi. R. I. & P. Pec. 8s. 5s. 2000

10 Chicaso Rys. 1st 5s. 1927

23 Chi. R. I. & P. Pet. 4s. 1958

5 Ch. & W. Ind. 5½s. 1962

12 Chil. R. I. & P. 4½s. 1962

12 Chil. Copper Ss. 1947

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2 Consumers Power 5s 1950

2 Consumers Fower 5s 1950

1 Cuban Domino Sugar. 7½s. 1936

5 Cuban Nor. Rys. 5½s 1942

2 Denver & Rio Grande 1st 4s 1936

2 Dery G. Goop. 7s. 1942

1 Detroit Edison 1st 5s 1933

5 Detroit Edison 1st 5s 1933

WALL STREET GOSSIP

year. August earnings would show a gain of \$200,000 in both gross and net over a year ago. General business conditions in the road's territory were good, virtually all kinds of traffic moving in volume above last year, excepting grain. He said he judged about 50 per cent of the grain crop was being held on farms, or in country elevators in the road's territory, much more than a year ago.

Production of standard cotton cloths in August is put at 302,470,000 ying says by the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York. Sales were altographic and August 31 were 441,667,000 yards and unfilled orders 288,964,000 yards an increase of 6.1 per cent over August 1.

1004, Trumbull Steel 6s. 1940
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. Toho Pac. 1st e. 1953
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Total sales of bonds: Today, \$8.719.000; Saturday, \$3.981,000; week ago, holiday; year ago, \$8.436.000 week's largest project was a \$2,100,000 dam in Little River, Mass.

Edward H. Clark, jr., formerly vice resident of the American Trust Co., New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).-Fred W. has completed installation of addi- San Francisco, has been elected a vice Sargent, president of the Chicago & tional and improved machinery at its Northwestern, expects the road to earn Buffalo plant. Several departments around \$6 a share on the common this are running two shifts. The company around \$6 a share on the common this are running two shifts. The company year. August earnings would show a has renewed its contract with Stutz for

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York. Sept. 10 (A.P.).—BUTTER—
Steady: receipts, 628: creamery. higher than extra. 49½6.650. ktrs. 22 current make. No. 1. 34½6.35. No. 2. 33. ctreether, 1.623: State. whole milk flats, fresh. fancy to fancy special. 266/27: state. whole milk flats. June special. 266/27: ktrs. 32. ktrs. Business conditions in South American countries are good and constantly improving, Samuel M. Vauclain, president of Baldwin Locomotive, said on his return from a Southern trip. "Oppportunities in Latin America for American business are encouraging, and I am optimistic over future possibilities there," he said.

International Paper Co. reports that mulch paper, the product it recently had developed, has greatly increased the yield of varied farm products, in some cases as high as 500 per cent. More than 2,500 orders for mulch paper have been received in response to an advertising campaign in farm periodicals.

he said.

Purity Bakeries Corporation, Chicago, has acquired four plants in Dallas, Ablene, Houston and Beaumont, Tex. The company plans construction of another bakery at Fort Worth.

Studebaker Corporation has completed a twelve-month period in which each month has shown an increase and some rate, reductions, he thought the road would hold its own during the last half of the year.

Sales of Block.

Advertising campaign in farm periodicals.

The Union Pacific should have about the same gross business as last year, perhaps a little better, crop conditions being generally as good as last year, between the said Carl Gray, president of the system, notwithstanding material wage increases and some rate, reductions, he thought the road would hold its own during the last half of the year.

Contracts awarded for new building and engineering and engineering the last half of the year.

Sales of Block.

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each month has shown an increase in sales over the same month of the previous year.

Sales of Piggly Wiggly Western States for eight months this year rose to \$9.884,384 from \$8,700,372 in the same period of 1927. August sales were \$9.3179,000 by F. W. Dodge Corporation, period of 1927. August sales were \$9.3179,000 by F. W. Dodge Corporation. When the daily average this year of \$22,087,900 continues to keep ahead of the daily average of \$20,945,300 for \$22,087,500 shares.

Wire Wheel Corporation of America

24.000 Citles Ser. 5s. 1966
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3.000 Ser. Ser. 1 Sales of stocks, 585,700 shares. Sales of bonds, \$1,534,000. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. UR—Under rule. NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Call money, firmer. High, 8: low, 7½: ruling rate, 7½: closing bid, 8. Time loans, firmer. Mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 6½: 6662: 46 months, 6. Drime mercantile paper, 5½:65%, 64 months, 4%; 644: 4 months, 4%; 645; 5-6 months, 5644: 4 months, 4%; 645; 5-6 months. FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.). - Foreign exinterpretation of crop report and prospects for mass and the control market in the South were reflected in severe declines in the cotton market today.

After showing net losses of about 75 to 95 points, the market railled 15 or 20 points on covering and trade buying but weakened again later. Midafternoon priess were about 80 to 99 points net lower, or approximately one cent below Saturday's close.

Sweden. 26.75 Denmark. 26.65 1/2; Switzer-Saturday Science 1.29; Policy Colored Colo

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—APPI S-Supplies light: Maryland, Pennsylvania busne: oaskets ring packed summer kam-nos, medium large size. 1.25@1.50; Wealthys, nedium to large size. 1.25@1.40. small size. 15@1.00. nearby, 14-quart hampers, 15@20

1.000 Westvaro Chio 51:s. 1937
4.000 Wheeting Stl. 41:s. 1953
4.000 Abritish Pow. 51:s. 1937
4.000 Wheeting Stl. 41:s. 1953
8.000 Abritish Pow. 51:s. 1938
8.000 Abritish Pow. 51:s. 1948
8.000 Abritish Pow. 51:s. 1947
35.000 Abershus Nor. 5s. 1963
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Federal Security & Mortgage.
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Southern Consolidated Granite Bonds.

WE WILL SELL 1.000 Fairfax Genl. Morts. 6½. 1943.

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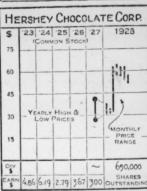
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Hershey Chocolate Corporation

Corporation

Hershey Chocolate Corporation, formed in October, 1927, is successor, by transfer of assets, to the Hershey Chocolate Co., of Pennsylvania. The chocolate Co., of Pennsylvania. The chocolate and cocoa business acquired was established by M. S. Hershey in 1893. Properties include a chocolate and cocoa plant, milk-collecting stations, creameries, &c. The company makes and selis, under the Hershey name, chocolate almond bars, milk chocolate bars, breakfast cocoa, chocolate syrup and a number of similar products. Its employes number about 2,200.

Earnings for the two months ended December 31, 1927, the first two months of operation of the present company, were \$748,735. Under predecessor company operations, substantial earnings were reported in the five years from 1922 to 1926, inclusive, averaging \$5,414,000 in the period. Working capital at the end of 1927 was \$9,988,130, the ratio of current assets to current liabilities being about 5 to 1.

Common stock (no part, 500,000 snares, Current data: Under date of June 6, 1928, it was reported that the company should reveal not earnings available for the common stock in excess of \$4,000,000 in 1928, which would be equivalent to more than 86 per share.

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BUS LINE JULY LOSS LESS THAN YEAR AGO

Bonds of Washington Gaslight Are Feature in Trading on Local Exchange.

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\$1,766.48, exclusive of taxes, was shown in the monthly statement for July of the Washington Rapid Transit Co., filed

month were \$43,327.48, as against total operating expenses of \$45,093.96, was shown in the report. Revenues making up the \$43,327.48 total were summarized as follows: \$41,486.42 collected in 10cent fares, \$1,351.47 derived from spe-

cent fares, \$1.351.47 derived from special bus revenue, \$464.59 received as revenue from station and bus privileges, and \$25 from other operating revenues. For the month of June, 1928, the Rapid Transit Co. received \$48,345.79 in revenues, compared with operating expenses, exclusive of taxes, of \$45,-753.54, a gain in net operating income of \$2,592.25, for the period.

While the bus company showed a loss for July, 1928, its position was vastly improved over the corresponding month in 1927, when net operating income was shown in red for a total of \$10,675.01. In July, 1927, total operating revenues amounted to \$36,926.81, as against total operating expense of \$47,601.82, not including taxes.

Gaslight Bonds Active.

Trading on the Washington was ag-change was again brisk yesterday with issues holding firm, and some recording gains. Bonds of the Washington Gas-light Co. were the feature of the market, three blocks totaling \$50,000 changing hands at 103 to 103½, a fractional gain from the last sale. The series A 6s turned over in eight lots from 103 to 104½, with the series B 6s selling from 104% to 107 in two small

Capital Traction 5s remained un-changed, \$25,000 worth selling at 101. Mergenthaler Linotype again came out and showed improvement, opening

Poole to Address Advertisers.

Association to be held in Utica, N Y., September 17-20, according to an announcement yesterday by Eliot Thomson, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. Mr. Poole will address the financial advertisers on analyzing the market and selling the bank and its services. Others from Washington who will attend the convention include Robert L. Flather, manager of the public relations department of the American Security & Trust Co.; T. Hunton Leith, assistant cashler, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, and Eliot H. Thomson, publicity manager, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Speakers at the meeting will include Leroy A. Mershon, executive secretary of the trust company division of the American Bankers Association, who will talk on "Organizing and Selling New Business Departments to Your Organization;" Dr. Solomon Heubner, professor of insurance and commerce, University of Pennsylvania, who will discuss "Insurance and Trusts." and F. R. Kerman, assistant vice president of the Rank of Italy San Francisco on "What Kerman, assistant vice president of the Bank of Italy, San Francisco, on "What Friendship Has Helped the Bank." Discussions will also be held dealing with savings and commercial departments, and trust developments. On the enter-tainment program the delegates will e taken on a sightseeing trip by air-

National Bankers Meeting.

E. J. McQuade, secretary of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, is busy rounding up Washington bankers who are to attend the annual convention of the American Bankers Asso-ciation October 1 to 4 at Philadelphia

rest who are to attend the annual convention of the American Bankers Association October 1 to 4 at Philadelphia. Acceptances have already been received from George W. White, president, and C. F. Jacobsen, cashier, of the National Metropolitan Bank; Wade H. Cooper, president, M. J. Winfree, secretary, and M. I. Tucker, assistant secretary, of the Continental Trust Co.; John Poole, president of the Federal-American National Bank; Victor B. Deyber, president of the Second National Bank; F. G. Addison, jr., vice president of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank, and Harry V. Haynes, president of the Farmers & Mechanics National Bank. Current topics to be considered at the convention include the farm problem, presidential campaign and changing business conditions, along with technical banking discussions on credit. Spread of group banking, bank taxation and bank administrative problems.

Addresses are to be made by Roy A. Young, governor of the Federal Reserve Board; Representative L. T. McFadden, chairman of the committee on banking and currency; Leonard P. Ayers, Cleveland Trust Co.; R. S. Hecht, president Hibernia Bank & Trust Co. of New Orleans; J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency; Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia; James A. Bacigavipi, president of the Bank of Italy National Trust & Savings Association of San Francisco; H. L. Russell, dean of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, and others prominent in the realm of finance. Thomas R. Preston, president of the Hamilton National Bank, Chattanooga, Tenn., will open the first session of the general assembly on October 2 at the Academy of Music.

Chapter Consult to Dine.

Chapter Consuls to Dine.

With Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, as the guest of honor and Harold D. Kraft delivering the principal address, the annual dinner of the board of consuls, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Raleigh Hotel. Richard A. Norris, of the Lincoln National Bank, who is chief consul, will be toastmaster.

be toastmaster.

The dinner will inaugurate the season of the chapter and plans will be made for the coming year. About 60 representatives of local financial institutions are expected to attend.

Regular Riggs Dividend.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Riggs National Bank held yesterday afternoon the regular semi-annual dividend of \$7.50 a share was declared to stockholders of record September 30 and payable October 15.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Curtiss Company Issues New Expansion Shares

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.) .- An issu of 58,149 shares of stock has been authorized by directors of Curtiss Aeroered to stockholders at \$100 a share

CHICAGO GRAIN.

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market higher. Calves. 7.00@18.00. OIL QUOTATIONS.

Steel Orders Show

plane & Motor Co., which will be offered to stockholders at \$100 a share in the ratio of one share for each five shares held on September 25. Rights expire October 25. Present capitalization consists of 600,000 authorized shares of capital stock of which 290,746 shares are outstanding. The current market price of the stock is around \$143 a share.

Proceeds of the new issue will be used to expand the company's facilities for manufacturing commercial airplanes and motors, plans for which contemplate using the entire amount for erection and equipment of additional plant facilities and for working capital necessary in the manufacture of products that enter the commercial rather than the military field.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top. 30. Prollers, Sangle, 346,35 brollers, medium, 226,35 brollers, small, 309,32: Leahorns, brollers, 284, 30. large fowls, 276,225; small fowls, 256, 256; ducks, 15; geese, 129,13; young keats, 509,70. Lephorns, forbillers, and and March a decline of 62,983 tons, and increase of 200,187 tons for July.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top. 30. Prollers, and the mother or poration had shown in orders for several months. May showed a decrease of 455,311 tons, April a drop of 463,073 tons, and March a decline of 62,983 tons for July followed an increase of 200,187 tons for July followed an increase of 200,187 tons for July followed an increase of 453,311 tons, April a drop of 463,073 tons, April a drop of 463,073 tons, and increase of 53,116 tons and nurses of 405,311 tons, April a drop of 460,822 tons reported for July.

The figures by 428,006.

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on August 31 amounted orders of the United States Steel Corporation on August 31 amounted orders of the United States Steel Corporation on August 31 amounted orders of the United States Steel Corporation on August 21 amounted tons compared with the preceding month. A consense of 660,82 tons and increase of 60,608 tons, reflecting the

Curb Review

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—A wave

Armour & Co. of Del. pfd	9312
Armour & Co. of Ill. pfd 8614	89
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B. and K 80%	81
Borg & Beck Co104 /2	10474
Chi. City & Co. Ry. com 11/2	13
Chi. City & Co. Ry. com 1/2	1.74
Chi. City & Co. Ry. pfd 17	1712
Com. Edison	185
	1456
Consumers pfd	92
C. & C. Bank	692
Fair pfd110	112
Gossard 541/2	55
Great Lakes Dredge283	285
Honeywell 38	39 19
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Illinois Brick 39 1/2	40
Kraft Cheese	6815
Tibber Medicill de Tibber	1114
Libby, McNelli & Libby 11	11.78
McCord Rad A 41	421/2
Middle West. Util. com156	15716
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Midland Steel	10734
Montgomery Ward pfd124	126
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National Leather 4	
Pines Winter Front	119
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Duk Care CC mtd	
Fub. Serv. 6% pid	412.
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Quaker Oats pfd120	
Swift & Co	133
Swift Int 331/2	3334
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John R. Thompson 62	65
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Wahl Co 15	15 1/2
Yellow Taxi 32%	3278
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BALTIMORE SECURITIES	
Baltimore, Sept. 10 Closing prices:	
Atlantic Coast Line Conn	175
	165
Black & Decker pf.	26
C. & P. Telephone pf.	115
Commercial Credit pf.	237
Con. Gas. Elec. Light & Power	871
Consolidation Coal	25
Eastern Rolling Mills	31
Finance Service A com	18
First National Bank	61
Isaac Benesch	40
Mfr. Pinence	25
Mfrs. Finance	
Mfrs. Finance 1st pf	20
Mfrs. Finance 2d pf	
Maryland Casualty	166
Merchants & Miners Trans	47
Mortgage Security	71
Mt. Vernon Woodberry Mills pf	81
National Bank of Baltimore	265
New Amsterdam Casualty	73
Park Bank	37
Standard Gas Equip pf. w. w	23
Standard Gas Equip pf. w. w	45
United Porto Rican Sugar pf	52
United Railways & Electric	14
U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty	442
Baltimore City 4s 1957 E H	991
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Titusville Iron 7s	1001
United Railways & Electric 1st 4s	681
United Railways & Electric income 4s.	50
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Galveston	17.60	19,364	7,150	153.60
Mobile	17.45	66		2.14
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Charleston		287	352	
Wilmington Norfolk	10 75	*****	*****	2,81
	18.75		*****	17,64
New York.	18 50	42	2,302	15.25 2,30
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Houston	17.50	20,640	9.585	233.60
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Little Rock	17.65	52	*****	4.19
Atlanta	18.35	04		7.10
Dallas	16.85			

Gain of 53,116 Tons

plane & Motor Co., which will be of- crease in July; Bests 1927

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)	
Bid. Asked.	
Armour & Co. of Del. pfd 931/2	1
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School children must be cautious when crossing busy thoroughfares on their way to and from school and obey their school boy patrols whenever they are in charge of an intersection.

But motorists must double their precaution when traveling in the vicinity of a school house and slow down to a speed that would enable them to stop instantly if necessary. Every driver should respect the School Boy Patrol in its efforts to protect the younger children and should be unselfish enough to stop if need be to give the youngsters a chance to cross the street in safety.

Parents should constantly remind their offspring of the danger of traffic accident and cooperate in every way with the schools in their efforts to safeguard the boys and girls while on the streets. They should start their children off to school in plenty of time so that they will not be obliged to run to keep from being late. Serious accidents have often occurred because a child was in too much of a hurry to be cautious.



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In Fredericksburg

Virginia Grand Lodge Opens 3-Day Sessions With Pythian Sisters.

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 10.—
Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters from all parts of the State gathered here today for the sixtieth annual convention of the Grand-Lodge Knights of Pythias of Virginia and the nineteenth annual session of the Pythian Sisters. The convention will open with a joint session to be held at the opera house tonight. Maj. J. Garnett King will deliver the address of welcome and Charles D. Fox, a grand lodge officer, will make the response. B. A. Ruffin, of Richmond, national president of the Lions Club, and Col. George C. Cabell, of Norfolk, past supreme chancellor of the Pythians, are scheduled to speak. ecial to The Washington Post.

Chesapeake Beach-Cook's Point Ferry Is Planned

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Cambridge, Md., Sept. 10.—That
Maryland's inland sea may soon be
traversed by three systems of high
frequency ferries looms as a probability
following the organization here of a
group of prominent citizens to promote
a ferry route across the Chesapeake
Bay from Cook's Point, near this Dorchest County seat on the Eastern
Shore, to Chesapeake Beach on the
western shore of Maryland.
Such a line would place Washington
only 65 miles from this city as against
101 miles by existing routes of travel.
The distance from Baltimore would be
reduced fron 97 miles to 79, while the
distance from this city to Annapolis
would be lessened from 70 to 52 miles,
Sidney Henry is treasurer of the permanent committee and William D.
Gould 3d. secretary. Other members
are: Robert H. Matthews, Herbert
Hearn, Samuel W. Linthleum, Frank
Robbins, Franklin Seward, Robert Tubman, Scott Meekins, Roy Melvin, Robert Davison, Nelson Rider, Clement
Henry and Howard Speeden:

Consolidation Sought In Railway Theft Cases

Danville, Va., Sept. 10.—No headway was made in the Federal court this evening in the trial of Spencer McClelland, a negro, one of four indicted for theft of \$27,000 in currency from the Danville Railway station last Christmas.

No sooner had the jury been drawn when the three attorneys for the Government and three defense attorneys withdrew and after an hour's conference with Judge H. C. McDowell, they emerged and court was adjourned until tomorrow. The understanding was that the conference was over the consolidation of indictments returned against the four negroes at Abingdon last April and a second indictment found by the grand jury today charging McClelland, Dock Millner, Robert Averett and Eulis Holland with receiving and concealing the loot. Twenty witnesses were sworn for the Government, the defense announcing that it had none. It was at the suggestion of Judge H. C. McDowell that a severance was taken in the cases. The Government electing to put Spencer McClelland on trial first.

William and Mary Opens

Registration Tomorrow

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 10.—Officers of the College of William and Mary yesterday completed preparations for the opening of the 236th session to begin with freshman registration tomorrow morning. Dr. W. T. Hodges, who was dean of freshmen last year, will assume the advisory capacity to all men in the college.

Prof. M. G. H. Gelsinger has been granted leave of absence. The work in Greek will be under Dr. A. P. Tuller, while Dr. J. R. Johnson will assume the direction of the freshmen English work. The registration period will cover Monday to Wednesday with the regular class work of the college beginning Thursday. Freshmen will be registered the first day with the upperclassmen

the first day with the upperclassmen returning later in the week. W. G. Pendleton Takes

Church in Lynchburg Special to The Washington Post. Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 10.—Dr. William G. Pendleton, formerly head master of Virginia Episcopal School nere, was installed as rector of Grace Memoriai Episcopal Church yesterday, the moriai Episcopal Church yesterday, the service being conducted by Bishop Robert C. Jett, of Roanoke.

The Rev. Berryman Green, dean of the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, delivered the semon. The Berry Claridity E. Smith. No. Por.

Barnwell, former rectors, were present for the service. The new church, which was used for the first time a week ago, cost about \$75,000. Baptists in Petersburg

Alexandria, delivered the sermon. The Rev. Claudius F. Smith, the Rev. Ed-win R. Carter and the Rev. Carleton

Area Plan Conference Special to The Washington Post. Petersburg, Va., Sept. 10. The twenty-second annual convention of the Petersburg District Baptist Association representing 35 churches and 7.625 communicants will be held at the Bapdist Church at Waverly, Sussex County, September 12 and 13.

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The address of welcome will be by T H. Howerton and the response, by the Rev. R. M. Green, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The introductory sermon will be preached by the Rev. D. Edgar Wood, Jr. The Rev. J. H. Bonsted, of Petersburg, will lead the devotional services on the opening day of the convention. If you did not read the classified advertisements in The Post yesterday you missed several good opportunities. Don't miss them again today!

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Nomination of A. H. Gregory by Stanton Park, Said to Insure Victory.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR SEWERS

Takoma Park Makes Early Start on 40th Birthday Celebration.

The nomination and election of officers, committee appointments for the ensuing year and discussion of community and city problems featured the first fall meetings of five citizens' associations last night.

A. H. Gregory was assured of the presidency of the Stanton Park Citizens Association last night when he received the lone nomination for the post. The meeting was held in the

post. The meeting was held in the Peabody School, Fifth and C streets

Others whose names were placed in nomination for various offices were as follows: Vice presidents, John P. Smith and John P. Farmer; secretary, Mrs. L. H. Brown; treasurer, Claiborne Hunter; financial secretary, Robert Pior, delegates to the Federation of Mrs. L. H. Brown: treasurer. Claiborne Hunter; financial secretary, Robert Bier; delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations, J. P. Farmer, Harry N. Stull, A. H. Gregory and S. B. Frantz. Harry N. Stull presided. John D. Smoot received the nomination for president of the Manor Park Citizens Association to succeed Ernest H. Pullman, at the meeting held in the Wheatley School.

Other Nominations.

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The association adopted a resolution approving the reorganization of classes at the Whittier School as approved by the Board of Education and voted to renew its action for an eight-room addition to the color of th

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Dr. William A. Hooker, president of the Takoma Park Citizens Association, and members of the executive committee last night were named as a committee to consider plans for the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the organization. The meeting was held in the Takoma branch of the Public Library.

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President Hooker announced the following committee chairmen: Police, fire and public safety, Benjamin N. Brouner; health and sanitation, Capt. Albert A. Barrows; public utilities, Chester C. Waters; parks, playgrounds and community beautification, Walter Irey; zoning and taxation, John Walker; schools, Harold R. Smalley; streets and lights, Burt W. Andrews; laws and legislation, Eimer E. Reynolds; membership, Herbert Walton Rutledge; publicity, John W. Coffman and hospitality, Louis C. Vogt.

Mr. Andrews announced the personnel of the streets and lights committee to be: Selby D. Grove, vice chairman; Roy Y. Ferner, Walter Irey, Dr. Waldo Schmidt, Arthur F. Gordon, Elmer E. Reynolds, Preston C. King, Charles W. Hoover, Thomas L. Kane, Samuel E. Moores, Senator Lynn J. Frazier, and Daniel M. Goodacre.

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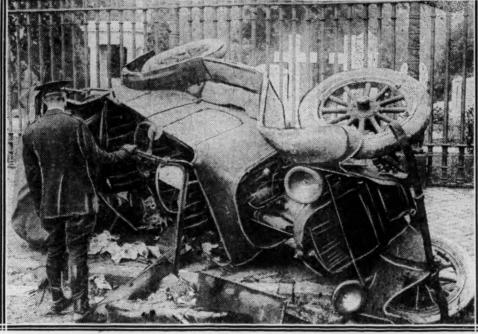
Running Into an Auto Fender, Boy Is Injured

William Guy Duvall, 5 years old, 1604 A street northeast, was injured yesterday morning when he ran into the fender of a passing machine while at play in front of his home.

The child was taken to Casualty Hospital and treated for bruises. Willard C. Calwell, 44 years old, 433 Eleventh street northeast, was driving the auto, police report. the auto, police report.

Police Asked to Find

AUTO AFTER IT CAPSIZED IN MAKING TURN



The tombstones in the background are not those of the occupants who were dragged from the wreckage of this automobile after it turned over at Twenty-eighth and R streets northwest, yesterday afternoon. The three young men who were riding in the car, and who gave their names and addresses as William I. Tillett, 25 Dorsey street, Cherrydale, Va.; John L. Lewis, 1640 Third street southeast, and Harold Beaver, 308 South Carolina avenue southeast, escaped with minor injuries, but Beaver was held at the Seventh Precinct Station charged with driving while intoxicated. The automobile overturned when Beaver attempted to make a right-hand turn into R street.

SHIFTS IN RADIO HIT CITY; ONLY ONE CU

District Well Treated, Says Caldwell; WRC Retains Power, WMAL Lowered.

FUTURE TO TELL EFFECT

Like every other city in the country, Washington will be hit by an ethereal cyclone in the changes of wave lengths, power and time of operating of radio stations, announced yesterday by the Federal Radio Commission, effective November 11. This sweeping reallocation will be brought about in compliance with the amendment to the radio act passed by the last Congress, ordering an equal division of the radio facilities of the country. ethereal cyclone in the changes of

Station WRC will continue to operate every night in the week with its same power, 500 watts, but on a frequency of 950 kilocycles (315.6 meters wave length), which is the present wave length of KDKA at Pittsburgh.

Power Cut for WMAL.

Stations merely traded corners, as the result of the allocation, it can be stated authoritatively that every effort was made to preserve former positions, but that with the extensive reass gnments of channels to obtain improvement nationally the shifts which have been the stated of t

Fower Cut for WMAL.

Station WMAL will have its power cut from 500 watts to 250 watts, and will have to divide operating hours with station WDEL at Wilmington, Del, but will operate on 630 kilocycles frequency (475.9 meters), almost the same frequency as that now used by WRC.

Station WTFF operated by the same frequency as that now used by WRC.

declared they would make a determined fight this winter to obtain better sewerage conditions in Congress Heights.

May Go to Congress.

This section has no storm sewerage system, it was pointed out, and whenever it rains hard, as it did recently, the streets and yards and cellars of the citizens are inundated by surface water. A committee consisting of F. C. White, chairman; P. L. McConahey and Max Simon were named to take the matter up with the District Commissioners and if they failed in this undertaking to seek congressional action. The Piney Branch Citizens Association, meeting in the Hamline M. E. Chapel, Sixteenth and Decatur streets northwest, last night adopted a resolution calling on the District Commissioners to draft a regulation forbidding building contractors to use the streets and sidewalks as dumps for material used in the construction of their buildings.

NEW RADIO ASSIGNMENTS

There is given below a comparison of the present and new radio assignments, effective November 11, showing where stations well known to Washingtonians may be found after that date.

The frequency, power, or hours of broadcasting of practically every station in the United States will be changed after that date.

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WMAL Wash.	500	1.240	250	63
WRHF Wash.	250	830	150	1,276
WTFF M. Ver.	10.000	1.480	10,000	1.46
WBAL Balto.	5.000	1.050	5.000	1.06
WGY Schnty.	50,000	790	25.000	79
WEAF N.Y.C.	50,000	610	.50,000	66
WJZ N. Y. C.	30,000	660	25.000	76
WABC N.Y.C.	2,500	970	5,000 5,000	86
WLWL N.Y.C.	5.000	810	5,000	1.10
WOR Newark	5,000	710	5.000	71
WPG At. City	5,000	1.100	5.000	1.10
KDKA Pitts	50,000	950	25,000	98
KOA Denver.	3.000	920	12,500	83
WGN. Chi	500	720	15,000	726
WBBM Chgo.	5,000	770	10,000	27
WLW Cincin.	5,000	700	5,000	70
KFI Los Ang.	500	640	5,000	61

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Satisfaction Expressed Here.

Mary Ball, of River Road, Suffered from Poison, Forced Upon Her, She Charges, by B. Joseph Bateman, After Jealous Outbreak at Party.

MRS. R. W. M'DONELL, 67, MISSIONARY, DEAD

Former Secretary of Home Society Here Expires at Yakima, Wash.

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broadcasting people are fairly optimistic, because of the vagaries of radio no one really knows what will happen in the District when the new plan goes into effect until it is tried out.

For instance, as suggested by Mr. Guthrie, stations using the same frequency as WRC are KFWB in Hollywood, Calif., 1,000 watts, and alternately KPSN, of Pasadena, 1,000 watts. Also KLDS, at Independence, Mo., 1,000 watts, dividing time with WHB, Kansas City, 1,000 watts. Also KGHL, at Billings, Mont., 250 watts.

It is not probable the California or Montana stations will bother Washington, but it is believed the Missouri stations might cause a heterodyne whistle on WRC's wave in certain parts of the country.

Some Interesting Experiments.

Satisfaction Expressed Here.

"What Night Range Widened.

"Yielding to popular demand, Station WRC thus is accorded full time, while WRAL divides time with a station at Wilmington, Del. Under daylight conditions it is believed that WMAL can operate without interference from Wilmington, thus enabling the Cappital City to have full daylight use of WMAL. WMAL's night service range will be greatly extended, since its new channel will be cleared throughout the whole Eastern half of the United States.

"WHETF, said:

"We are very well satisfied with one wallocation. We were one of the first stations in the United States to experiment with a low wave and high power, and have gotten very satisfactor results.

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SCHOOL OFFICIALS MEET TOMORROW

TO BEGIN SEASON Big Reduction Is Expected From Last Year's 200

NEW M'KINLEY BUILDING **ALL READY FOR PUPILS**

Part-Time Classes.

Five-Year Program, However, Is "ehind Schedule: Still Installing Furniture.

Members of the Board of Education will hold a special meeting with of-ficials tomorrow afternoon in the Franklin building for the purpose of mpleting arrangements for the openng of the public schools.

ing of the public schools.

As far as Washington's public school population of more than 72,000 boys and girls is concerned, the fall season officially begins Monday, for on that day the long vacation period will have ended and the nine-month grind of study begin.

Though the five-year school building program has not progressed as fast as was hoped, several new buildings will be ready for occupancy Monday and school officials will be in a fair way to care for the more than 72,000 enrollment. By the first of October several other school buildings will be

cials hope to be in a position to offer full-time study to all students in the elementary, junior high and high school classes.

Mckinley Building Ready.

Church South, of this city, and was president of its missionary society for several years. She was the author of "Belle Harris Bennet: Her Life Work," a book which attracted : uuch attention throughout the Southern Methodist Church.

In addition to her son and daughier, Mrs. MacDonell is survived by five grandchildren and a brother, Dudley Williams, of Georgia. Mrs. MacDonell will be buried in Macon.

Policeman Severs Artery

The peak of the winter enrollment to expected to be reached until about December 1. With the average in school attendance placed at the foot of Eightleth street. Until about December 1. With the average in school attendance placed at the foot of Eightleth street. Until these passenger water-platforms are rangements to care for a new high attendance estimated to reach approximately 75,000.

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Hodge, Robert A. Goodwin, Luther R. Weaking and two indictments were nest Turner and Raymond T. Harryford, while housebreaking indictments were given against Vaughan Parrent. Harry E. Cauthen and George W. Briscoe. Small and Robert Chisholm.

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In Motorcycle Wreck Dlouhy Verdict Holds

R. S. Montgomery, 38 years old, a policeman attached to the Seventh Precinct, was injured yesterday when his motorcycle was in collision with an automobile on Pennsylvania avenue near Twenty-sixth street northwest. Montgomery was treated at George-twn Hospital for bruless and a severed artery in his thigh, Montgomery, according to a report, was thrown, from his motorcycle as it crashed into a machine driven by Howard D Lear. 25 years old of Mulhall, Va. Lear was pulling away from the curb and making a turn when the smash-up occurred. Montgomery said.

Soldier Took Own Life

The board of Army officers investigating in the circumstances surrounding fating the circumstances surrounding the circumstances surrounding fating the circumstances surrounding fating the circumstances surrounding fating the circumstances surrounding the circumstances surrounding fating the circumstances surrounding

Corespondent Is Named In Mrs. Scott's Suit

Mrs. Ione Lee Scott, of 2550 University place northwest, yesterday filed suit for absolute divorce against John Murphy Scott, stationed on the U. S. S. Richmond, in the District Supreme Court.

Court.

She charged misconduct and named a corespondent. The couple were married on June 3, 1925, and have a 2-year-old son. Mrs. Scott also charged that her husband deserted her, on November 15, 1927, and left her without means of support for herself and child. She is represented by Attorney W. A. Coombe.

Two Workmen Injured In Drop of Elevator

MAKE FIRST TRIP ON NEW AIR LINE



Clarence Chamberlin, center, Mrs. Chamberlin, right, and Capt. F. C. Courtney, well known British aviator, at Hoover Field at the completion of the first trip, establishing a new passenger carrying

CAPITAL-NEW YORK GRAND JURY HOLDS 47 IN CRIME CASES AIR SERVICE BEGUN

Flight With Party of Four in Two Hours.

Indictments Include Two for Bullets Fired at Policemen. NONSUPPORT WRITS, 14 The grand jury yesterday returned 47 indictments. Three were for assault with a dangerous weapon, 5 for joy riding, 14 dangerous weapon, 5 for joy riding, 15 dangerous weapon, 5 for joy riding, 16 dangerous weapon, 5 for joy riding, 16 dangerous weapon, 5 for joy riding, 17 dangerous weapon, 5 for joy riding, 18 dangerous weapo Chamberlin Makes Initial Indictments Include Two for

Indictments for housebreaking and larceny were made against Herman L. Goldberg, alias Jack Goldberg: "dna Hodge, Robert A. Goodwin, Luther R. Veakley, William J. Sales, Robert C. Johnson, Herman Jackson, Oscar Lewis and two indictments each against Ernest Turner and Raymond T. Harryford, while housebreaking indictments were given against Vaughn Parrent, Harry Wills Estate to W

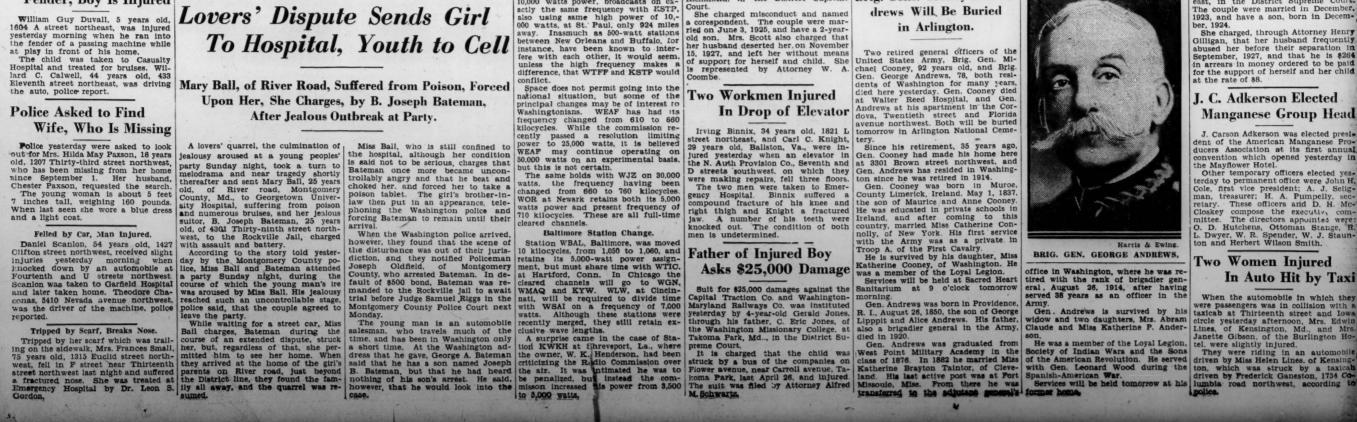
Soldier Took Own Life

The board of Army officers investing the circumstances surrounding the ci

Two Retired Regular Army Generals Die Here in Day

Brig. Gens. Cooney and Andrews Will Be Buried in Arlington.

Two retired general officers of the United States Army, Brig. Gen. Michael Cooney, 92 years old, and Brig. Gen. George Andrews. 78, both residents of Washington for many years, died here yesterday. Gen. Cooney died at Walter Reed Hospital, and Gen. Andrews at his apartment in the Cordova, Twentieth street and Florida avenue northwest. Both will be buried tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery.



CITY'S DEATH RATE FOR YEAR LOWEST. FOWLER REPORTS

Lists Only 12.94 for Every 1,000 Compared with 13.34 in 1921, the Record.

LESS INFANT MORTALITY: BIRTHS ARE UNCHANGED

Rabies Decreased, He Believes, by Longer Period of Dog Muzzling.

year eneded June 30, the vital statistics incorporated therein correspond to the calendar year so that they may be compared with like statistics from other cities. Dr. Fowler said in his report:

in the history of the Health Department, it being 12.94 for each 1.000 of population. The lowest previous record of 13.34 occurred in 1921. The total number of deaths occuring during 1927 was 6.987, a decrease of 401 from

ures show that of each 1,000 births ported, 84.5 infants died under year of age, while in the last calen year only 66.3 died.

Colored Rate Higher.

Wife, Charging Cruelty, **Asks Limited Divorce**

1923, and have a son, but in because her, 1924.

She charged, through Attorney Henry Gilligan, that her husband frequently abused her before their separation in September, 1927, and that he is \$264

in arrears in money ordered to be paid for the support of herself and her child at the rate of \$8. J. C. Adkerson Elected

Manganese Group Head

J. Carson Adkerson was elected president of the American Manganese Producers Association at its first annual convention which opened yesterday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Other temporary officers elected yesterday to permanent office were John H. Cole, first vice president; A. J. Seligman, treasurer; H. A. Pumpelly, secretary. These officers and D. H. McCloskey compose the executiv, committee. The directors appointed were: O. D. Hutchens, Ottoman Stange, R. L. Dwyer, W. R. Spender, W. J. Staunton and Herbert Wilson Smith.

In Auto Hit by Taxi